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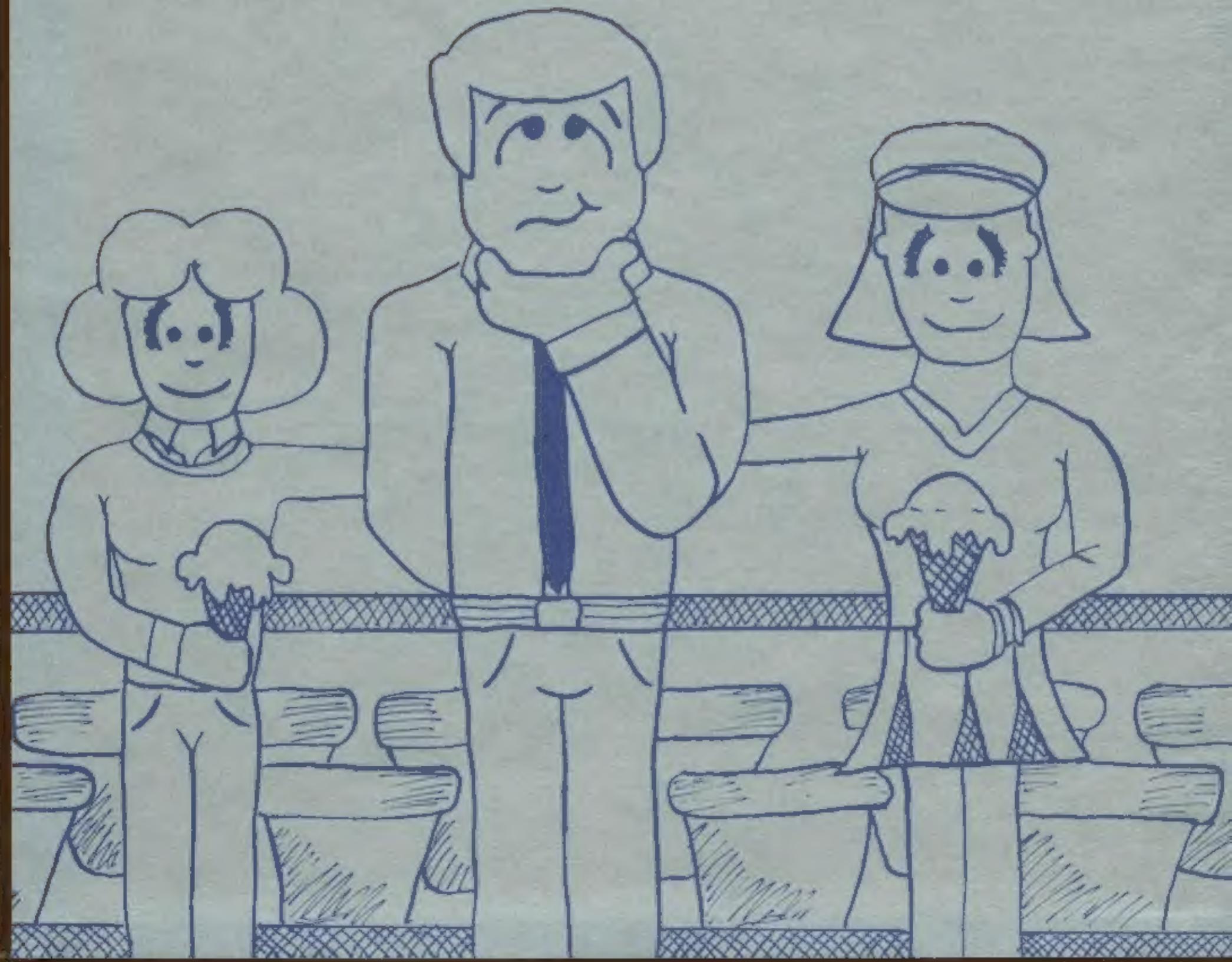


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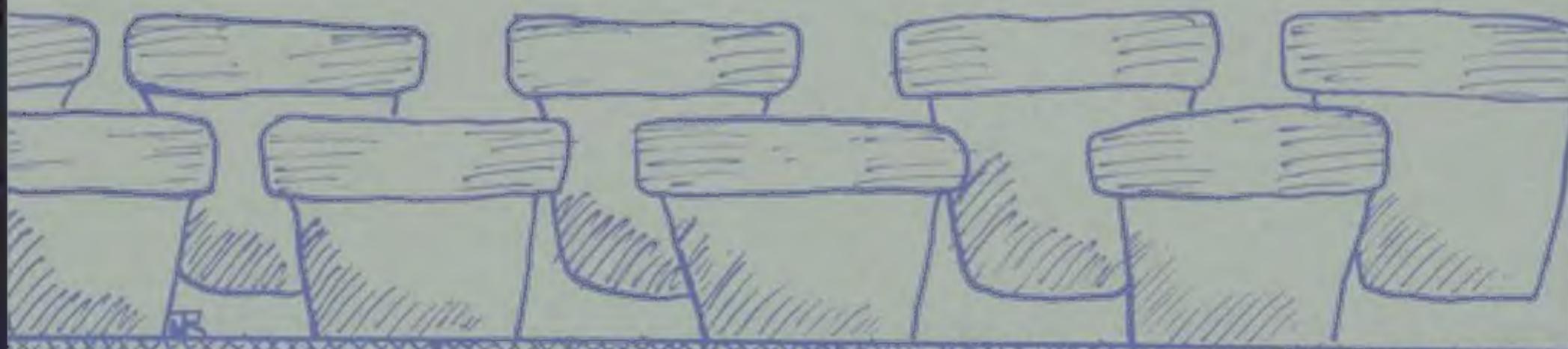
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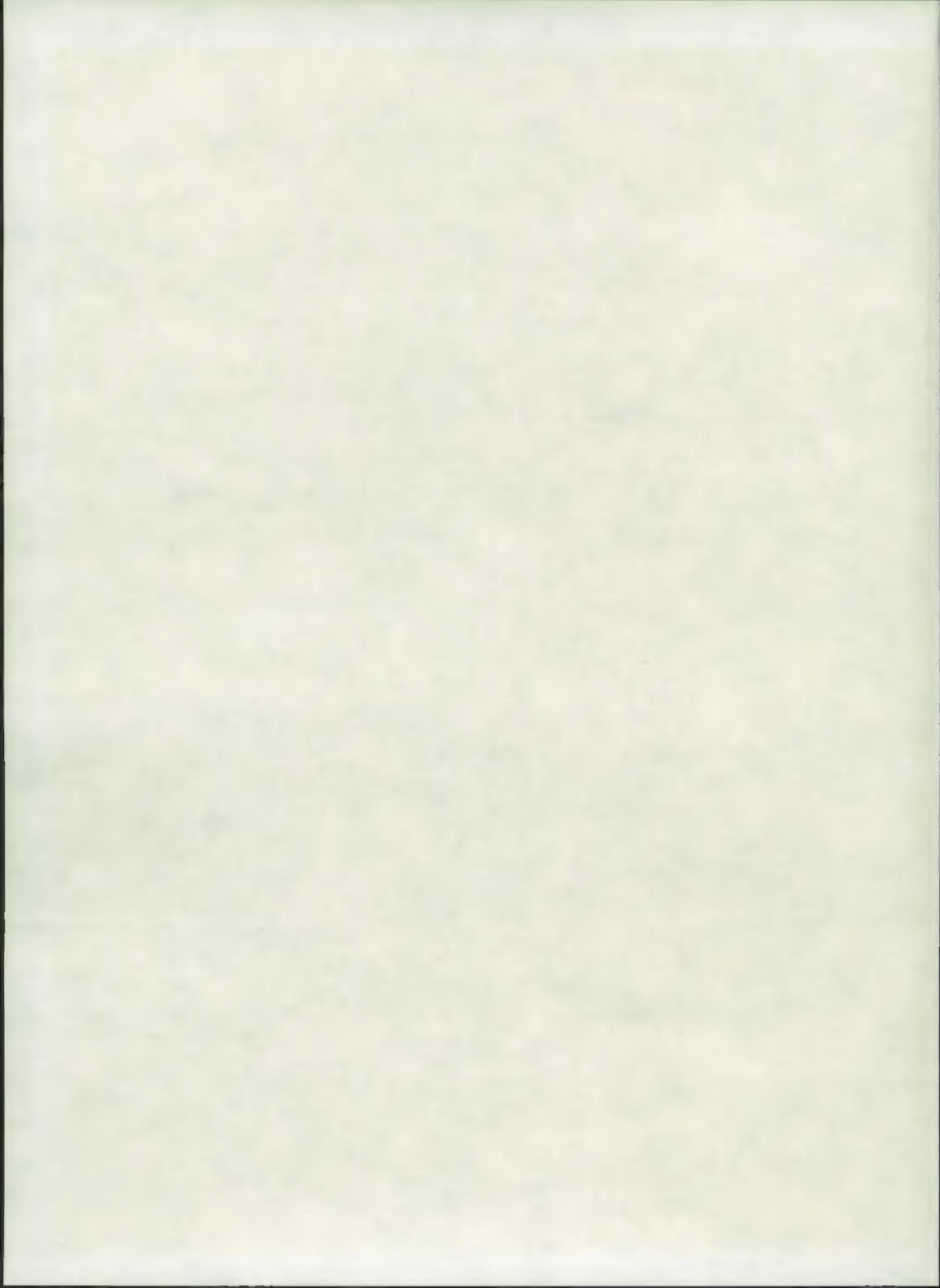
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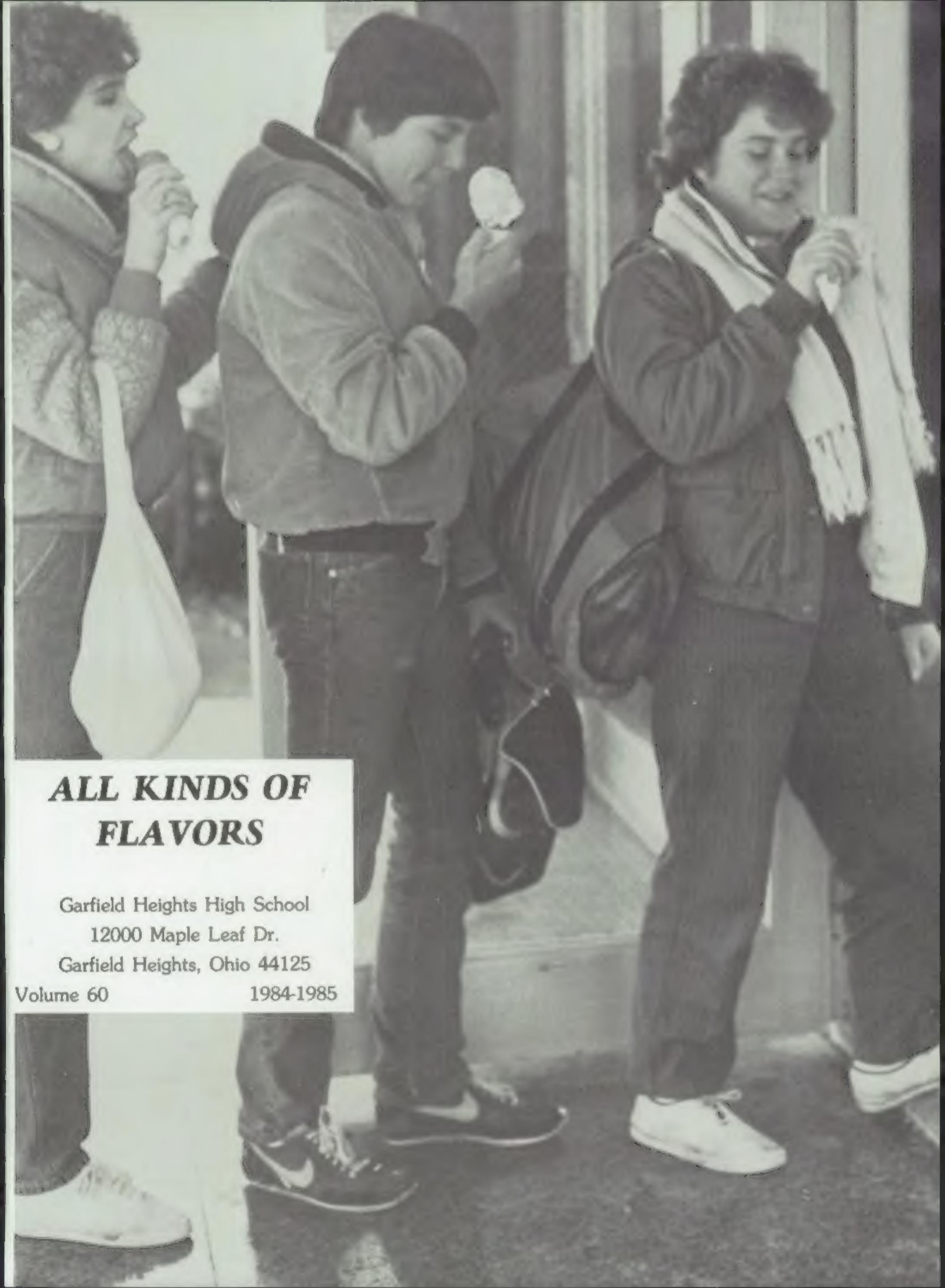


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ALL KINDS OF FLAVORS

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CATCHING UP on homework during the final minutes of first period adds a rushed flavor to Donna Buczak's day. Photo by Glenn Jambor.

TINY FLUTES and giant tubas added flavor to the marching band. Kathe Fry's eyes are riveted on director Mr. Shively. Photo by Tim Carnes.

Mmmmm. I think it's cherry. No, it has to be banana. How about grape?

Combine these with countless others and your delicious new flavor will be Garfield Heights.

There isn't and couldn't be one flavor that describes Garfield. Faculty and students are all unique in one way or another, yet they came together for a common purpose each day. After the school year, students go away missing their friends or teachers. It's the people here that makes Garfield its own special flavor.

No day was the same, either. If it wasn't Spirit or Challenge Week, it was the crazy antics some students always seemed to create in the classroom or halls. And if it wasn't loads of homework that had to be finished during those last five minutes of lunch, it was worrying about that unavoidable book report due later that day.

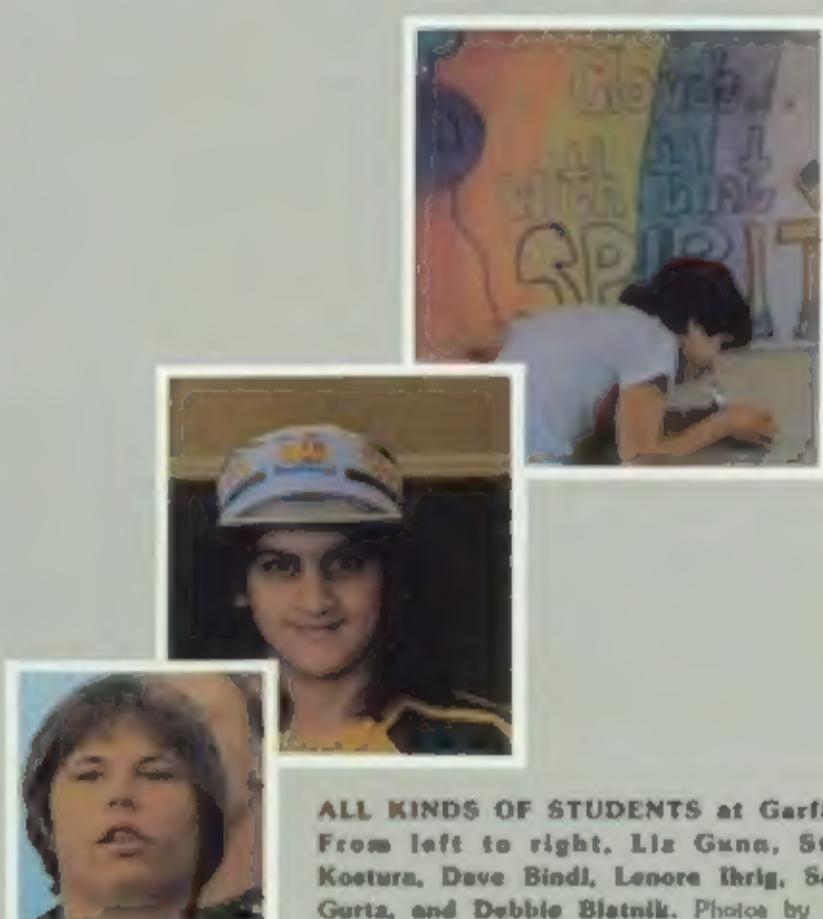
There were many different flavors here. The Garfield student couldn't be labeled "prep," "jock," or "burnout" because each person was different, and that's why at Garfield Heights High



students are the flavors.

Opening section designed, edited, and written by Amy Rawlins.

DIFFERENT FLAVORS of Garfield students: Below, Jeff Reiley in art class; at right, Steve Lewis in the cafeteria, Durain Kahn in a Bulldog painter's cap, and Zock Januszewski at Blaugrund Field. Photos by Barb Polak, Amy Rawlins, and Tim Carnes.



ALL KINDS OF STUDENTS at Garfield:
From left to right, Liz Gunn, Steve
Kostura, Dave Bindl, Lenore Ihrig, Sandy
Gurta, and Debbie Blatnik. Photos by Amy
Rawlins.



Flavor explosion

What does school mean to you? Is it the piles of overloaded homework assignments? Or that early morning rush hour? Is it the dreaded report cards? Maybe a building that just takes up your time? How about a place to prepare for the future?

To each person that attended Garfield Heights High, it meant something different because the nearly 1200 Garfield students are definitely not the same. The students, who were all at school for a purpose, found that Garfield had much to offer. They could have taken a wide range of academic classes and become prepared for college. On the other hand, some people came to classes because they had to; school may not have been what they wanted out of this year. There were still students who found Garfield to be a great place for athletics, where sporting events and practices took up most of their time. Clubs may have meant a lot to those students who wanted to be a part of the school itself through publications or maybe performing arts.

Sometimes the same faces were often seen at most of the activities and sporting events. These were the all-around students that seemed to be involved in just about everything. Some students always seemed to dress up in

fashion, while others had the more casual school day look.

Each student thought of Garfield as a different flavor. Each came to school for a different purpose; maybe a few shared the same. Every day the halls were filled with a collage of faces and colors, moving from class to class, either fast or slow. Between classes, the five minutes was valuable time. A few guys and girls would be gathered on the first floor, while others desperately tried to open their trick lockers. A couple would talk for that brief moment, and nearby some friends were playing a joke on each other. Until 3:20 rolled around, it was pretty quiet around Garfield. But when the bell finally rang, some scattered home, others had mandatory meetings, and still the athletic teams practiced.

The daily routine was usually forgotten when students awaited breaks for the holiday—a time to rest, yet many thought of friends from school. The students didn't miss the homework, report cards, or long lectures, they missed the people.

Garfield High was its people.

—Amy Rawlins

DIFFERENT FLAVORED FRESHMEN gather in the hall after orientation to compare schedules. The delicious flavors of caramel, fudge, and ice cream fill the air as Student Senate welcomed new members Denise Koncelik and Kathie Fry. The flavor of small children challenges Julie Annotico and Chrissy Palmentera. Photos by Amy Rawlins, Cathy Wilkens, and Barb Polak.



Right: DAVID WARE shows off one of Garfield's favorite pastimes—break dancing. Photo by Barb Polak.

Below: SHOWING HER BLUE and gold flavor, Ann Agra puts on the finishing touches of her mascara on the bumpy bus ride to Brookfield. Photo by Barb Polak.

Far right: A DELICIOUS TRIPLE SCOOP sample of Garfield's flavors: Judy Rogowski, Joe Romeo, and Inger Camp. Photo by Amy Rawlins.



STUDENT LIFE



What were the flavors of Garfield? There seemed to be as many flavors as Baskin Robbins had ice cream.

Challenge Week gave the school five days of craziness, and witches and goblins terrorized Garfield on Halloween. Then there were the whispers through the halls about the Homecoming court and dance. There was excitement during Spirit Week with the Powder Puff and Homecoming festivities. Assemblies broke up the monotonous routine of high school days. Outside of school, students held part-time jobs and did volunteer work at places like Marymount Hospital.

But just as much a part of student life were those private, personal moments spent together with that special someone, whether it was a friend or a steady guy or girl. Every student at Garfield found his own flavor of life.

—Amy Rawlins

Student Life section designed and edited by Lisa Kaliszewski and Amy Rawlins. Divider page photo by Tim Carnes.

Wild and crazy!

What do poodle skirts, sombreros, funky clothes, sweatsuits, and nice dresses remind you of? What else but Challenge Week at Garfield Heights High.

Challenge Week was a time for students and teachers to show their spirit and support their class. The week was filled with surprises ranging from sweatsuits to dresses. This year's Challenge Week was held March 18-22 and gave everyone a chance to act out of the ordinary and have a great time.

As a tradition, students fight the faculty and each other to see who has the most spirit. Last year's week opened with hat day, and on Tuesday a sea of sweatsuits, ranging from hot pink to bright yellow, blinded students in the halls. **STRAINING FOR** a faculty win, Mr. Ward and Mr. Ross clench the rope in their tug-of-war challenge to the seniors. Assembly photos by Tim Carnes

RICK JANIESZEWSKI cram down ice cream with the help of a blindfolded classmate.

THE BALLOON BUST competition keeps students and faculty prancing about the gym in mad hysteria.

BEING NOURISHED by a baby bottle, Mr. Jambor gulps every last drop to help the faculty gain more points.

Wednesday was a day for students and faculty to go back in time and dress up in poodle skirts, bobby socks and saddle shoes on Fifties Day. Plaids and stripes, checkers and squares were featured on Mismatch Day, and blue and gold finished the week on Friday.

However, this wasn't quite the end. The Almost Anything Goes assembly proved to be successful as students and teachers joined in such activities as the tricycle race, pop drinking, and relay races.

"I had a great time watching everyone, especially in my class," stated Melissa Erney.

"It was a ball!" exclaimed Michelle Flis.

—Denise Geary



Below: ROBIN ROOD battles the mighty tricycle as she approaches the upcoming obstacles.

Bottom: STRAIGHTENING HIS BOW TIE after a satisfying meal, Sam Scaperotti challenges other students to out mis-match him. Photo by Barb Polak

SEE WHAT HAPPENS to Amber Wells when her mother doesn't tell her what to wear to school. Luckily for her it was Mis-Match Day. Photo by Barb Polak

TABLE MANNERS don't matter to Jodi Peffer during the pie-eating contest at the Anything Goes Assembly



Scott and Janel reigned



THE FLAVOR OF HOMECOMING, from top to bottom: senior powder puff players; Shari Procyk playing at Thursday's rally; sexy senior cheerleaders; the choir singing at the Homecoming assembly; junior powder puff players. Photos by Tim Carnes

On October 4 students at Garfield Heights High anxiously crowded into the gym for one of the most exciting assemblies held throughout the year. The question on their minds was obvious: who would be crowned the 1984-85 Homecoming King and Queen?

After what seemed to be an endless wait, the trumpets sounded and the names were revealed. The Homecoming Queen was Janel Cricola, and the Homecoming King was Scott Asche. Also elected to the court were Bill Pelka, Ginette Piros, Kevin Rawlins, Karen Torgerson, Ron Summers, Danielle Wild, Paul

Dunn, Kim Kucinich, Donna Logie, Mark D'Agostino, Kim Westerfield, and John Nemeth. As the assembly came to a close, students from all grades ran to congratulate the court.

Then October 5 the court was introduced at the football game. The band and Mixed Ensemble performed the traditional halftime show. Last year's king and queen, Chris Monaco and Darlene Shutty, were on hand to crown Scott and Janel.

Ceremonies came to an end at Saturday night's dance, and another Homecoming became a memory.

—Denise Garry



FORMER KING AND QUEEN Chris Monaco and Darlene Shutty crown Scott Asche and Janel Cricola at the Homecoming game.

AFTER BEING ELECTED to the court, Kevin Rawlins is escorted to his seat by Nicole Alexander and Inger Camp.

1984 HOMECOMING KING Scott Asche, after being crowned at the assembly.





RECEIVING THE BALL after the kickoff, Natalie Vitanza charges up the field as Loren Krosky prepares to head off the juniors.

SENIORS ANXIOUSLY AWAIT the announcement of king and queen at the Homecoming assembly.

Top: 1994 HOMECOMING QUEEN
Janet Criccola being honored at the October 6 assembly

King, Queen . . .

Versatile, athletic, and most of all friendly, Scott Asche was honored with the well-earned title of Homecoming King. In school Scott was involved in football, basketball, baseball, and was an editor for the school paper the Mirror. After he graduates, Scott hopes to pursue a career in journalism but is undecided on which college he will attend.

Scott enjoys hanging out with close friends Nick Labello and Harry Corni. You might see him at the movies or at a party on weekends. "I like people who are kind, honest, and considerate," he says.

Scott is a person who likes a challenge and has a competitive spirit. Last summer he was involved in baseball tryouts in Cincinnati, a real honor and challenge for a person who was only 17 at the time.

"I strive to be the best possible athlete I can be," says Scott, "and I'm very happy that I have two wonderful parents who come to the games and give me support."

A side of Scott that may not be seen by a lot of people is his great sense of humor. "I can take a joke," he says and to that his friends will readily agree.



Paul Dunn was quarterback of the football team, president of National Honor Society, and a member of the varsity bowling squad. He hopes to become a certified public accountant. **Karen Torgerson** hopes to attend Miami University and major in political science. She was involved in volleyball, basketball, Student Senate, and was vice president of the senior class. "I thought Homecoming was an exciting experience that let you kick off your shoes and get crazy," remarked Karen.

Ronnie Summers wants to go to college to study radiology. A member of the track team, Ronnie was surprised about Homecoming but had a great time. **Kim Westerfield** attended JVS in hopes of becoming a medical secretary or nurse. She works at Arby's and enjoys skating and basketball.

Bill Felke was involved in football and track. His plans for after graduation? "I just want to take a vacation!" **Danielle Wild** took dental assisting at JVS. She hopes to go to either Tri-C or Cleveland State for dental hygiene. Danielle works at the rec center and enjoyed playing varsity volleyball.





Garfield Heights High's 1984 Homecoming Queen Janet Cricicola certainly has many of the outstanding traits usually associated with this honor. Janet was elected Queen by her schoolmates, highlighting a busy and successful career at Garfield.

Janet is planning on attending Cleveland State University to major in business management. She was very active in school. Not only was she senior class treasurer, she was also Student Senate secretary. She played on the varsity volleyball team as well.

When her school schedule wasn't keeping her busy, Janet found time to work at Wendy's for a part-time job which helped her cover her expenses and prepare a little bit for college.

"Homecoming was a lot of fun," said Janet. "It was an experience I'll never forget."

Janet was the guest of honor at the annual Homecoming Dance October 6, along with King Scott Asche and the rest of the court. Between the dance, the assembly, the rally and motorcade, and the Homecoming football game, Janet gathered enough memories to last her a lifetime.

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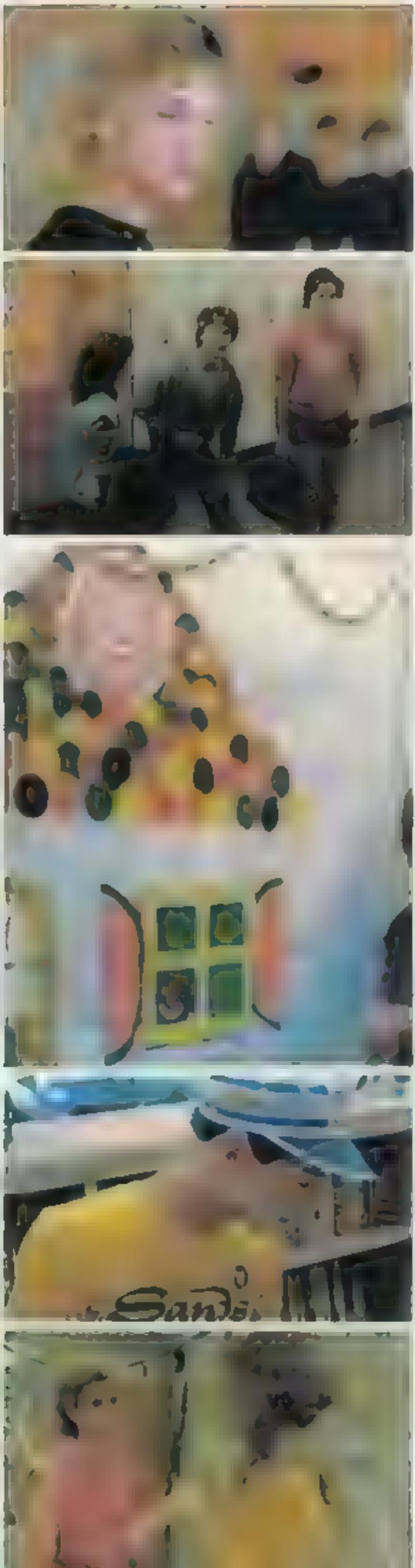


Ginette Piros was a student at JVS in the legal secretary program. After graduation Ginette hopes to become a secretary and then go to college to be a para-legal. Kevin Rawlins hopes to major in aerospace technology at college. He was involved in football at Garfield and intended to "have a good time and enjoy my senior year."

Kim Kucinski wants to get into public relations and would like her own talk show. She will go to CSU to major in communications. Kim was Student Senate president, played volleyball, and was in Ski Club and on the Mirror staff. Mark D'Agostino plans to go to CSU for business administration. Mark was involved in baseball, basketball, soccer, and played trumpet in the band.

Donna Logie wants to attend either Akron or Cleveland State to major in business or criminal law. Donna, who was involved in volleyball and Student Senate, enjoys figure skating and jazzercise. John Nemeth studied data processing at JVS and was president of the executive council for P.M. classes at JVS. John was also parliamentarian of his class. He said he was shocked about making court and had a great time.

Shootout at Generic City



It was the greatest Powder Puff game in Garfield history—a thriller from start to finish. The “generic” seniors came from behind in the closing seconds to defeat a determined band of juniors, 18-14, in one of Spirit Week’s big events.

The week began as usual with Concert T-shirt Day, featuring Cyndi Lauper, Bruce Springsteen, and Ratt. On Tuesday Michael Jackson and “Wanna Smurf Around?” Buttons seemed to be most popular while Lisa McAloney proudly wore “The Beaver” for Button Day.

Sophomores broke tradition on Wednesday by beating the seniors’ “Generic City” hallway with their first place “Candy Land” theme. Even though many seniors dressed in black and white to complement their generic hallway, they finished second in the deck-the-halls competition.

Thursday was a day of cheers and tears to share. The Homecom-

ing court was announced at an assembly during seventh period. Later that evening, the motorcade honked its way down Turney Road with the choir car winning first place. “I made so many flowers,” lamented senior Wendy Trzaska, “but in the end it was fun decorating the car and riding in the motorcade.”

Then came the Powder Puff game, featuring an exciting battle between two evenly-matched teams. “It was a smashing game!” exclaimed Rene Doubrava, and that was true in more than one sense! However, as usual, the shapely Powder Puff cheerleaders grabbed their share of the spotlight, too. ‘Spirit Week was great,’ commented senior cheerleader Doug Schrader, “but being a Powder Puff cheerleader is where it’s at!”

Summing up the feeling of many Garfield students, Terri Vyskocil said, “It was the best Spirit Week ever!”

—Cathy Wilkens



SPIRIT WEEK BELIEVE IT OR NOT, from top to bottom: Danielle Wild barters for Homecoming tickets in the cafeteria; Dawn Workman, Greg Augustine, and Joel Crombie smuggle candy from the sophomores’ hallway; a half-witted student asks, “Is this Mr. Rose’s office?” John Kanilecki dozes off in the library while researching the effects of saccharine in diet pop; and Tracy Horvath gives up trying to answer Castle Ahrens’ trivial pursuit question. Photos by Barb Polak and Amy Rawlins.

AT THE POWDER PUFF GAME at Bleugrund Field, junior quarterback Tracy Gallagher gets off an eye-popping screen pass to halfback Kathy O’Laughlin. Photo by Tim Carnes

SENIOR POWDER PUFF CHEERLEADERS display their spirit (and legs) during the motorcade October 4 before entertaining the crowd and cheering their girls on to victory in the annual Powder Puff game. Photo by Tim Carnes.

CARL NEMEC joins the rest of the senior class in a cheer at the Homecoming assembly in the gym. Photo by Tim Carnes

AT THE ENTRANCE to the freshmen's Tropical Paradise, Dan Deesoffy and a classmate discuss a homework assignment. Photo by Amy Rawlins





Unreal people

Once upon a time, not too long ago, a strange ritual appeared in the hallowed halls of Garfield High. Students, dressed as all sorts of killwigs and gubblasmurfs, popped up on October 31st. Green Merkybigs and purple Merkypess were commonplace every year to the amazement of the teachers and advisors. This year was no different.

At 8 a.m., the doors to Garfield High opened to welcome a troop of snorting Gingophors and a group of Swigletablefinks. The reactions of the teachers were normal considering the drooling Drongoducks staring at them from their seats. "I expected as much from the students," said one grad. "I really don't know what this school is coming

to," said another.

Walking down the hall, one couldn't help noticing the Honeyficks walking with the large orange Pinhead to the fireplace in the corner of the cafeteria. The Pinheads were pinching and the Linforks were snatching near the Zoomers. "Never walk on the full moon when the water is high in the paper," said a costumed Pickled Frog in full magenta plumage.

Oh no... I got carried away. Here's what really happened: Students got dressed up in costumes. They came to school, stayed for the day, and went home. That's all.

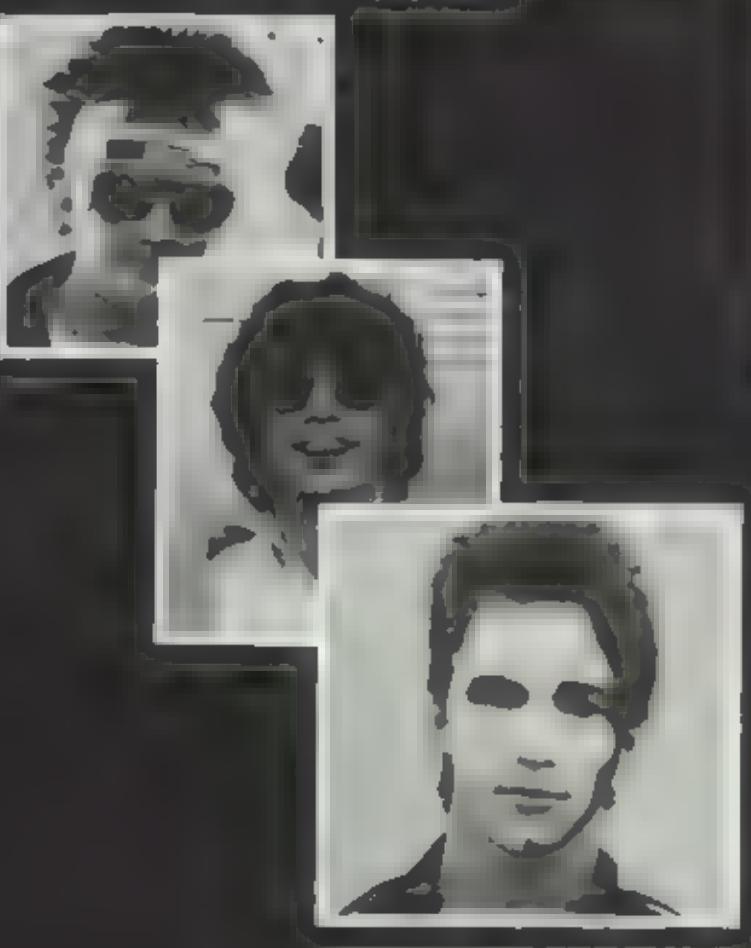
Thank you,

—Jeff Ropley

Top: ALL KINDS OF BEHAVIOR

PATTERNS are released on Halloween. (from left to right) John Berry and Edi Fornata making spiffy in front of the main history bulletin board; Jeff Ropley adjusting his costume to a flabbergasted Nick "The Nerd" Labella; Jeff Ropley strengthen Navy Seal between classes; year editor Amy Rawlins putting together yearbook pages before doing her homework; and Lloyd Boyd flashing the peace sign to ward off an angry hall monitor. Photos by Cathy Wilkins, Barb Pelek, Rob Workman, Glenn Jenker, and Brian Pugely.

Below: ALL KINDS OF FACES pop up on Halloween. (from top to bottom) Brian Clowth, looking patriotic; Tony Rawlins looking confused; and Steve McQuerry looking dead. Photos by Barb Pelek, Rob Workman, and Amy Rawlins.



HALLOWEEN



DONNA SHEPPARD and Leah Lawrence hang out in the hall; they won't make it to class on time. Photo by Cindy Wilcox.

LOOKING FORWARD TO Home Day, Anita Hirsh dresses up better than her coffin. Photo by Brian Puglisi.

ROCK STARS Ray George Justice and Billy Idol Speaker prepare for their benefit concert for Hawking trial students. Photo by Brian Puglisi.







SENIOR DANCE

Come sail away

Imagine yourself on a romantic Love Boat cruise with the sweet aroma of carnations and a gentle mist in the air. This was the setting for seniors who sailed on the Senior Dance Love Boat February 2.

Cruise director Sandy Gurtz welcomed everyone aboard for the festivities. While on board, seniors traveled to "Erotic City" for a "Celebration." The entertainment navigator, Captain D. Jay, kept the

class of 1985 dancing to the beat. Said Scott Asche: "It was one helluva time!"

Every detail, from the lifesavers to the wine glasses to the Hawaiian leis, made the evening a tremendous success. Laurel Cywinski commented, "It was very well done. I had a really great time." Jim Svab best summed up the evening by saying, "Spectacularly bodacious!"

—Cathy Wilkens

Far left: SCENES FORM THE SENIOR DANCE (top to bottom): Jim Svab and Kim Furcsik dancing; Gina Flama laughing with Bill Nottage and Tom Passe; Dave Schrader and Frannie Hanigosky making memories to the music, and Sime Maljakian listening to tales of Love Boat romance



Top: HAVING A GREAT TIME on the senior dance "cruise," Mary Januszewski, Larry Dutton, Jeannie Gates, and Jim Svab join in the festivities in the cafeteria. Photos by Tim Carnes

Above: SENIOR KIM KUCINICH shares a private moment with her date Bob Bari

IN THE MIDDLE of the dance floor, Lesley Tayfel lets herself go.

Fashion flavors



Do you *jou jou*? As you walked down the halls this year, you noticed that Garfield has really changed its style. More and more students were wearing what was in fashion. The styles were radical and fun: oversized sweatshirts, jackets, and yes, pants. The colors: fucshia, chartreuse, neon orange

Students took a wide interest in their clothing. Beth Stolarczyk commented, "Many of the students who last year laughed at the way other students in style dressed are the ones who are dressing up and in style this year."

Many of the guys started to wear the latest fashions. Chams was a very popular name on the clothing of many male students. But there were still a few guys who were satisfied with jeans and a T-shirt or sweatshirt.

When some guys saw a tie on a girl, they wondered, "Aren't ties for guys?" Little did they know, men's clothing had become popular with girls. High tops were a big item, especially pink ones.

Many guys made comments to girls about the way they dressed: "Where's the flood?" or "Are those your pants from second grade?" Well, sorry guys: these girls wearing short pants weren't preparing for a flood. They were the right size. What they were wearing were crop pants, and many girls in school had a pair.

Jeans were still a favorite with everyone, and sweatuits were also popular. Preps, jocks, free spirits, intellectuals, casuals: they all could be found in the halls of Garfield Heights High.

—Tracy Horvath



Top: MAKING SURE her lipstick is just so, Stacie Deliberato pauses in the lavatory between classes. Photo by Amy Rawlins



Above: CASUALLY ATTIRED. Becky Nemeth makes an after-school locker stop. Photo by Amy Rawlins



INGER CAMP'S wardrobe includes a checked mini. Photo by Amy Rawlins



AFTER TURNING IN her yearbook article, Tracy Horvath displays her fashionable style. Photo by Barb Polak

FASHION



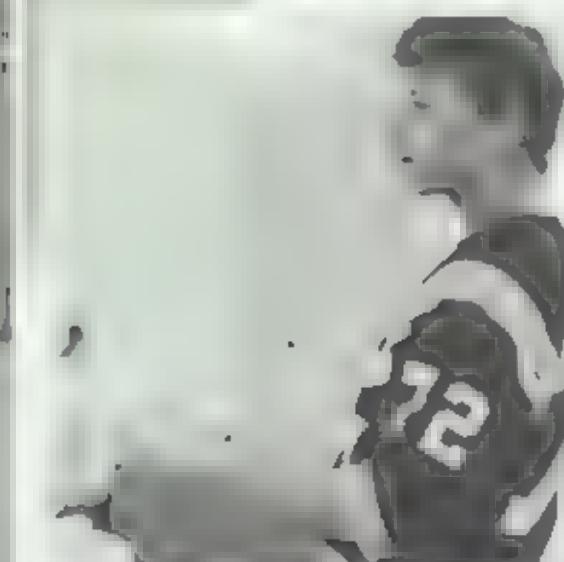
FASHION IN SCHOOL (across the top, left to right): Dawn Davis chatting with Willie Wilson and David Armstrong in the gym lobby; Brian Pugely cooking dessert in the food lab; David Hults stopping for a drink on the third floor. Photos by Amy Rawlins

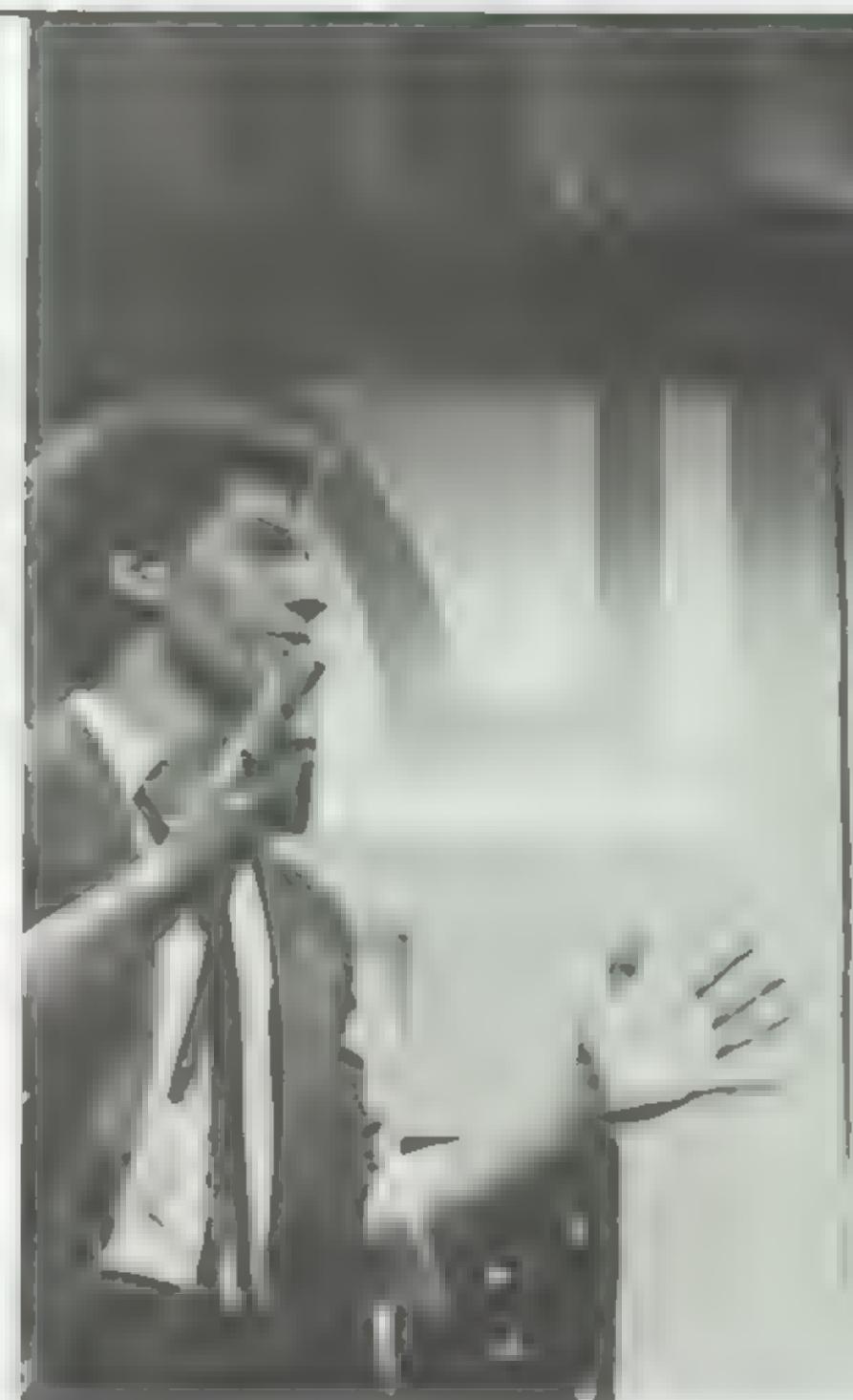
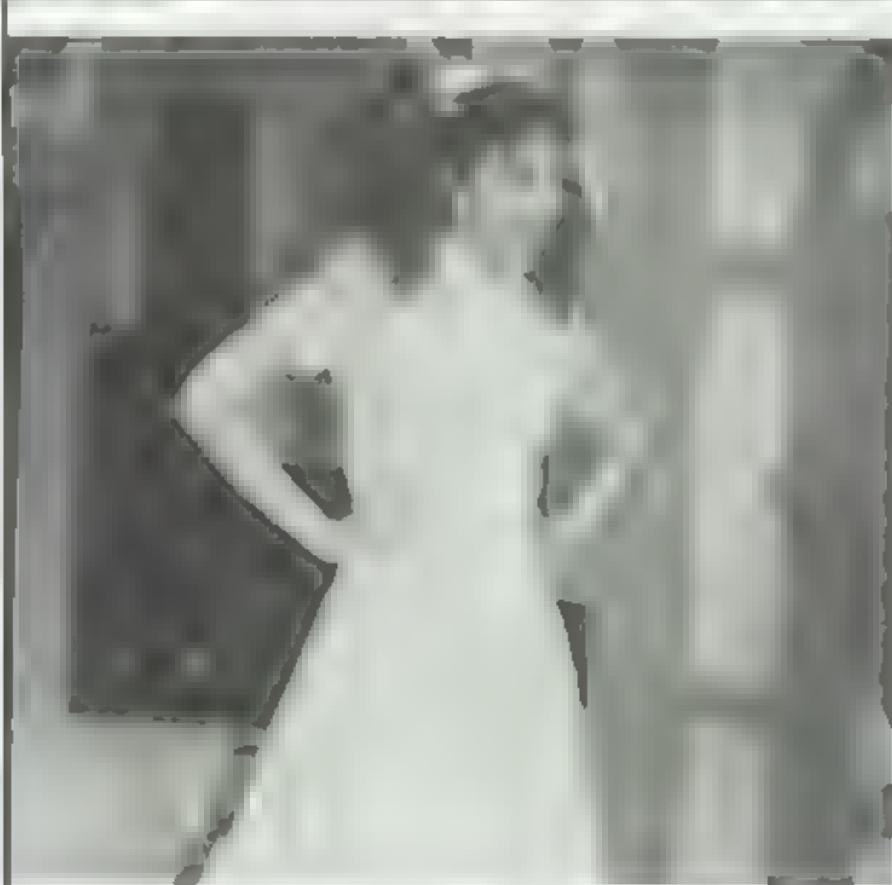
Top left: **MARY SUTYAK** wears a popular fashion item for the winter months at Garfield—a sweater. Photo by Barb Pojark

Left: **HELPING SET UP** for a Mixed Ensemble performance, Ed Kruzel and Chris Chilton show their style. Photo by Amy Rawlins

Far left: **FOOTBALL JERSEYS** were in style for players on game day. Rob Wasinski wears number 72. Photo by Amy Rawlins

WHEN SENIORS STUDIED The Odyssey in Mrs. Jablonski's class, fashion took on an ancient flavor. Kim Kidwell, er we mean Zeus, shows the latest in Olympian style. Photo by Glenn Jambor





Top A GROUP OF TOURISTS from Garfield wander aimlessly about the stage between scenes of "The Great All American Musical Disaster." Photo by Jeff Ropkey

Above right. MOVIE PRODUCER Dave Spehar tells Hollywood gossip columnist Beth Stolarczyk his plans for a new musical

Above: BABY BERNICE (Shonna Adkins) leads the cast in a chorus of "Anything Can Happen."

Right DIRECTING ALL of Hollywood's top stars gives Bob Welch more than he can handle





Music mania

Once upon a time, Garfield Heights High School produced two musicals—one a disaster and the other a smashing success.

Mr. Surace and Mr. Jones were pleased with the outcome of the performance last spring. River City, Iowa, was faced with "The Music Man" (Jim Walchanowicz). Not even Marian the Librarian (Mary Siciliano) could handle the Trouble with a capital "T" he brought. The 65 cast members "put together a show in six weeks and overcame many difficult problems," commented Mr. Surace.

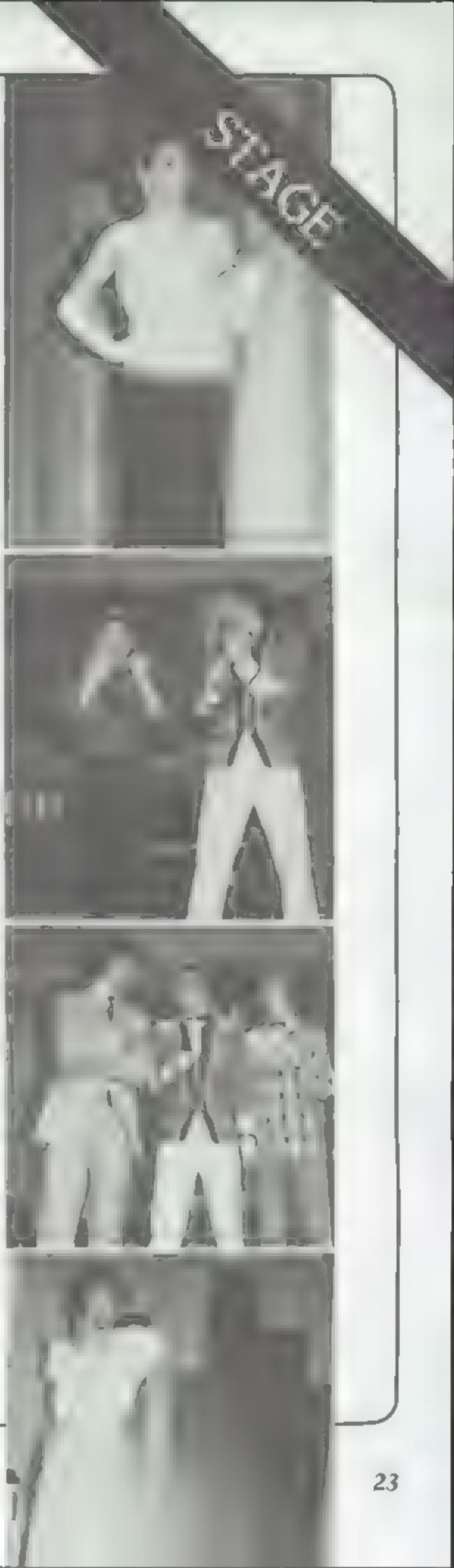
"The Music Man" proved to be a success, but what about "The Great All-American Musical Disaster?" ("This is not a musical.") With a lineup of stars such as Gigi Fontaine (Lori Gorenc), Bob Everlove (Matt Bellina), and the popular comedian Chuckles Malone (Marlene Coffaro), the movie was heading for disaster in just one scene itself.

Luckily, Carmen (Denise Geary) and Bob Everlove's devoted fans (Gina Flama and Kelly McIntyre) pulled the acts together, and Garfield survived what would have been a catastrophe.

All's well that ends well. The disaster was averted, and they all lived happily ever after.

—Amy Rawlins

Right: TWO MUSICALS at Garfield—one a hit, the other a "disaster"—from top to bottom: Kelley McVoy awaiting her cue; Dave Spehar and "Music Man" Jim Walchanowicz; Dave Koeler, Jim Walchanowicz, and Don Seelby in River City; and Mary Sutyak checking the time. Photos by Jeff Ripley and Lisa Skerl.



Working class

Records cost \$10. Clothes are expensive. A reliable car will cost at least \$1000. College tuition can be as much as \$15,000 per year. If you're a teen in today's society, necessities and luxuries such as these can be very expensive. As a result, more and more high school students were working part-time jobs.

Perhaps the most common of these jobs was working in a fast food restaurant. Gary Hering, a Garfield junior, has been working at the Broadway-Libby McDonald's for over a year. "They always keep you busy," he said. "You're always doing something." Senior Elaine Ihrig, who worked at Burger King, agreed, adding, "Towards the weekend it gets even worse."

Some students have forgone life in the fast food lane to work in retail stores. Senior Rene Doubrava has not regretted her decision to do so. She

worked at Film Craft for more than a year and feels she has benefitted "I've learned a lot about film and cameras. The customers share their mistakes with me so I can help others in the future."

Another senior who gained a great deal from her job is Kim Kidwell. Kim worked at Video Plus. She feels her job taught her "how to handle different types of people: how they act, how you should treat them."

In addition to earning money, having a part time job in high school can be a starting block for a career. Junior Tony Trivisonno began preparing for a career in auto mechanics over two-and-a-half years ago with his job at Garfield Sunoco.

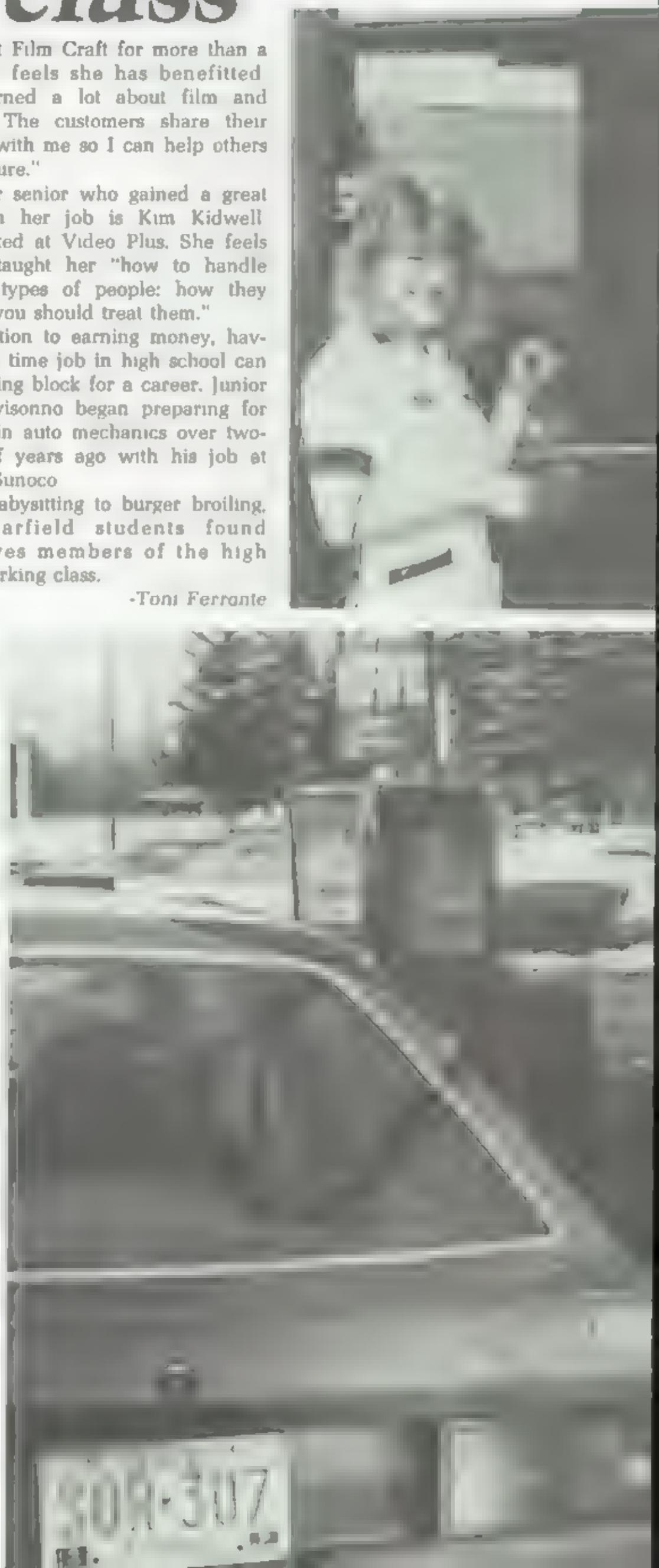
From babysitting to burger broiling, many Garfield students found themselves members of the high school working class.

-Toni Ferrante



CUSTOMERS PATIENTLY WAIT at Arby's while Dawn Gibson tries to "beat the clock" and gather their orders. Photo by Amy Rawlins.

SMILING ONE LAST smile, Carrie Ahrens enters Wendy's prepared to start another evening of work. Photo by Jeff Rapley.



STUDENTS TAKE ON the working challenge to earn extra money: Lori Galvin takes care of McDonald's drive-thru; Sharen Gresky hangs movie posters at the mall. Mark Bennett and Ed Budzinski usher at the Garfield Mall Movies. Kim Kidwell helps out customers at Video Plus Electronics. —Jeff Rapier.

(Below) **RUNNING A FORKLIFT** is one of Joe Gomula's on-the-job duties. Photo by Amy Rawlins

(Bottom) **BILL GONZALEZ** takes a break from playing mechanic to tend to a customer at the full serve island at the Turney Granger Sunoco station. Photo by Glenn ...





Top right: SCENES FROM THE
Yuletide Feast: Mr. Jones conducting
Sunday rehearsal; Gary Ferrante, Sue
Koon, and Robin Hood presiding
during the feast; Punch and Judy
battling it out. Claude Barclay and
Mark Williams attending court
Photos by Rob Workman

YULETIDE KING Roy Ahrens and
Queen Patty Cox await Steve
McQuerry's song



Yuletide joy

Another Christmas season came and went, and it wouldn't have been the same without the Yuletide Feast performed by the choir and directed by Mr. Jones and Mr. Surace.

Many hours of preparation were put into this year's performance, and it showed when it was presented for a crowd of about 300 on Sunday, December 9. This was the moment when lines had to be known, props ready when needed, and all words articulated in order to get across their true meaning. Although it appeared that there was tension throughout the cast, they all put on a superb performance.

Steve McQuerry, who sang

"Bring a Torch" with Lynmarie Malec, said, "Practices weren't all fun and games. There were a lot of lines and songs to learn, and it took a long time. I think everyone who took part in the Feast enjoyed himself."

The drab greens and yellows of the cafeteria were enlightened with colorful barriers of dragons, knights in full armor, and crowns and scepters which added to the Medieval setting. "We have all of this beautiful artwork," said Mr. Jones at a Sunday afternoon rehearsal. "Now all we have to do is bring it to life."

—Rob Workman

BOB WELCH tells his story of nightly quests at the Yuletide Feast



SADD story

Garfield students, more than ever, are reaching out to help other people in many different ways.

This year many students got involved in the new group called SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk). This group originally got started nationally by a former teacher and hockey coach from Boston. He has been all over the United States trying to get students to form groups at their schools. Garfield students joined hundreds of teenagers from other area high schools December 4 at the Coliseum to learn about SADD. Junior Tracy Horvath stated, "I'm really glad I got involved because after seeing all of the movies, it really moved me and made me think."

After returning to Garfield, over 20 students got involved and formed a local SADD chapter here. Mrs. Brooks put a lot of time and effort towards helping and leading this group to make other students aware of the dangers of drinking and driving. The members elected Sandy Gurtz and Amy Rawlins as chairpersons.

During study halls throughout the day while some were studying or sleeping, other students volunteered their help tutoring students. A group of students also volunteered to help

Mrs. Daugherty and the Red Cross on Blood Day November 29

Outside of school, Garfield students could be found reaching out to people at places like Marymount Hospital or the senior citizens center, trying to make life a little brighter or safer for others.

—Beth Stolarczyk

Right: AFTER SCHOOL on a Friday afternoon, SADD members Mary Sutysk, Amy Rawlins, Desiree Koncelik, and Andrew Pipoly review scripts for presentations at the middle school. Photo by Barb Polak

Below: A HOLIDAY MESSAGE from SADD wishes Turney Road motorists a safe Christmas right by Brian Pugely

Bottom: BLOOD DAY (from left to right): Mrs. Daugherty and Terri Vyskocil at the welcoming table; Tom Clark ready to donate; a Red Cross nurse testing blood; Frannie Henigosky organizing equipment, and Mr. Caruso at his most courageous. Photos by Brian Pugely



REACHING OUT



—Color them fun—

From blue and gold to scarlet and gray, Garfield students were treated to a colorful variety of assemblies this year.

'Bulldogs, Bulldogs, bow-wow-wow, G-H-S!' The melody of the Garfield fight song filled the gym at the football pep rally in August. Players were acknowledged and urged to beat their opponents. A certain kind of school unity became apparent as students joined together.

When football season was over, the energy and spirit moved on to basketball. "I liked watching the teachers play against the students," stated Melissa Erney after watching the two teams battle to a 10-10 tie at the basketball rally. In February, the other winter sports teams were honored at an end-of-the-season assembly.

What really brightened the year's assembly schedule, however, was the performance of the Scarlet and Gray

from Ohio State. Since most assemblies usually feature athletics, students enjoyed the opportunity to see people with another kind of talent.

"They entertained us so well that I really wanted to get more involved in our music program," commented Michelle Falcone. The morning assembly featured Ohio State's traveling show choir, who performed a variety of popular tunes for the Garfield students.

In the end, what came shining through was the feeling of pride and competitive spirit that showed on the faces of so many students. Joel Crotmka summed it up best by saying, "It felt so good when you're trying your best, giving it your all, and getting cheered on when standing in front of your peers. It's just a great feeling!"

—Denise Geary

ASSEMBLIES MADE EXCITEMENT (across the bottom, left to right:) the faculty takes on students in an all-around fight of the fittest during a basketball rally; reaching the audience, Ohio State's Scarlet and Gray give an inspiring singing performance; Mrs. Jablonski concentrates on capturing more points for the faculty in the football assembly. Photos by Rob Workman

Left HOMECOMING COURT Kim Kucinich, Kim Westerfield, Danielle Wild, and Karen Torgerson congratulate Queen Janell Cricola at the year's most anticipated assembly.

Below BOTH VARSITY AND JV cheerleaders have a "Freak Show" during the basketball assembly in November.



ASSEMBLIES

RANDY THOMPSON, Matt Bellina, and Joel Cromika give a standing ovation to their fellow football players.

Below THE GIRLS AND GUYS of The Scarlet and Gray have different reactions to the sweet tones of "Elvira."

Bottom ALTHOUGH NEWCOMERS to assemblies, freshmen Joanna Kallach, Marlene Collaro, Nancy Chmielewski, and Nicole Ciricola show pride in their class.





Everybody bop

One flavor of activity that had been missing at Garfield for some time returned in a big way this year. Students flocked to the high school on Friday and Saturday nights to dance.

The traditional dances were still popular. Spirit Week offered the annual Homecoming Dance to honor the queen, king, and court. The Class of '86 sponsored the Senior Dance in February. And graduates ended the year with the senior prom, a formal affair complete with dinner.

But it was the addition of so many informal dances that seemed to make the difference this year. Student Senate revived the Sadie Hawkins Day dance in March, giving girls a chance to ask guys out for the evening. The

senior class tried a sock hop in the cafeteria after one of the wrestling matches in January. It proved to be a huge success, so the senior class joined SADD in sponsoring a Heart-to-Heart dance February 15 after a basketball game. Once again the cafeteria was filled with dancing students.

The rebirth of dances at the high school reflected the popularity of local dance spots which Garfield students frequented. Two of the most popular places were the Akron Agora and the Mining Company.

Whether at school or a night spot, dancing was a great way to relax, meet people, and spend an enjoyable evening with your friends.

—Don Ceferer

Top DOUG SCHRADER gets into the dancing spirit during Homecoming. Photos by Tim Cather

Right DANCES AT GARFIELD (from top to bottom): students get down at the Homecoming Dance, Michelle Rundo enjoys a slow dance with her partner, Linda Schatz goes crazy at the Senior Dance.



DANCES



ALL KINDS OF STUDENTS had fun at Garfield dances this year. (top) Tony Carameti and friends at Homecoming; (above left) Laurel Cywinski with Kodak disc in hand; (left) Lisa Moody in the closing moments of Homecoming; (above) Lana Myza sharing the last dance with her date.

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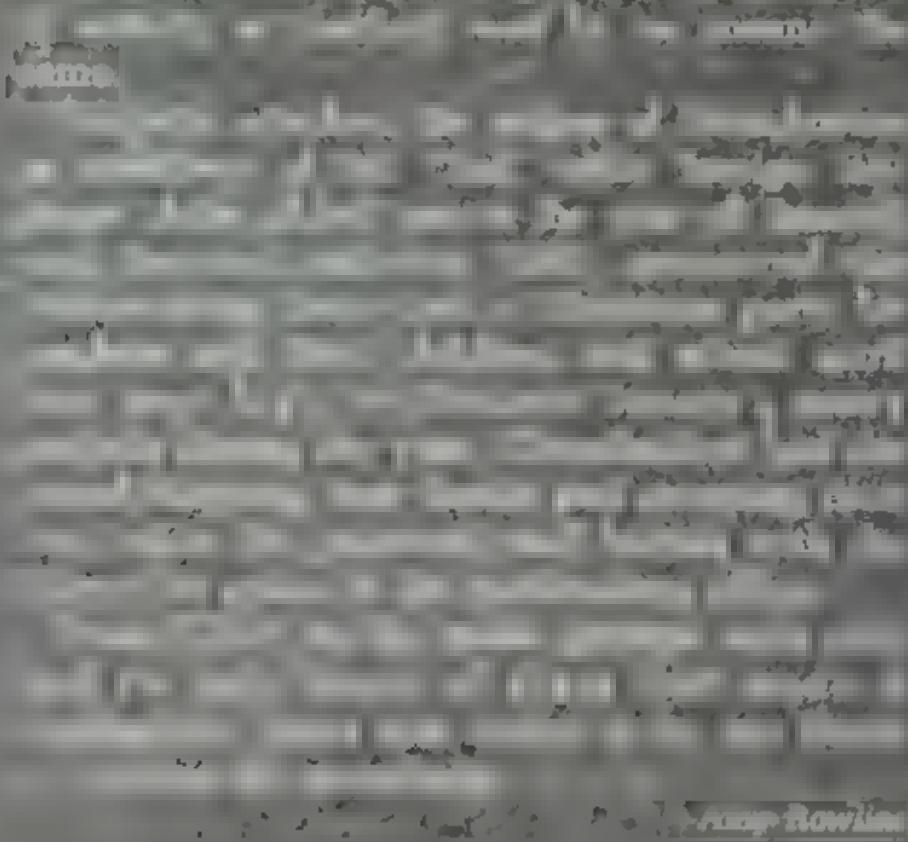


Photo by: *Keep Rolling*





Band bond

What were you doing from 9 to 12:30 every morning in August? If you were in the band, you were probably here at school marching.

Many people would not be willing to make sacrifices such as this. However, as band president Jim Svab explained, to be in the band you must be "dedicated to music and to your instrument."

The first "concerts" the band gave this year were at football games. Other performances included the November 8 concert, the Christmas concert, and pop concert February 8, and the spring concert May 3. Garfield also hosted this year's solo and ensemble contest

February 16

In addition to marching band, some students played in a small group called jazz band.

Perhaps the members of band performed so well because they had an excellent teacher. "Mr. Shively was the most interesting thing about being in band," said Jim. "He can motivate the students as well as keep them under control." Jim Evans elaborated: "Mr. Shively's more of a friend to us than a teacher."

Mr. Shively shared the band's affection. "In six years you can develop a closeness you can't get in just a one-year course. We're just like a family."

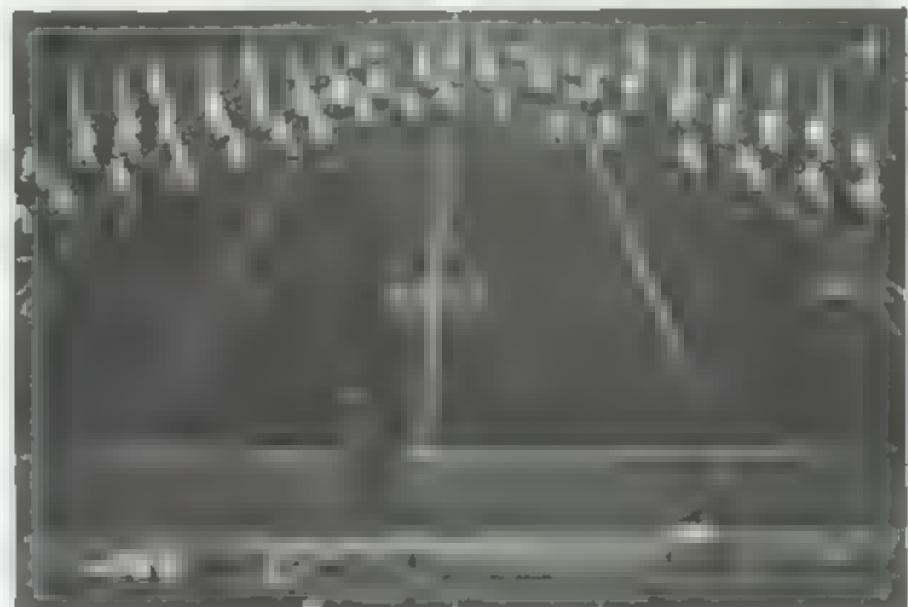
—Toni Ferrante



THE BULLDOG MARCHING BAND changes formation during their Shaker halftime show. Photo by Glenn Jambor

Above right FEATURED IN "Starmaker" Mark D'Agostino and Dave Latarski mellow out the halftime crowd. Photo by Glenn Jambor

LED BY THEIR DIRECTOR Mr. Shively, the band closes out a halftime performance at Blaugrund Field. Photo by Tim Carnes





Band

OFFICERS

Jim Svab, President
Mark D'Agostino, Vice Pres

Nancy Tornski, Secretary

Audrey Strmac, Treasurer

DIRECTOR

Mr. Shively

FUND-RAISERS

Cheese & Sausage Sale

FLAVOR

Mocha Mint

SEVENTH PERIOD PRACTICE
makes perfect for Tom Paese, Bill Nottage, and Giovanni Cicconi
Photo by Beth Stolarczyk

BAND Front Connie Ratka Rick Innocenzi Page Kostoff, Laura Mickey, Bonnie Tayfel, Russ Ferrence John Magnasco, Dave Scharder, Jim Svab Row 2: Lana Myza, Tom Brazen, Dave Celinski, Wes Wek Tom McKee Row 3: Dave Ratka, Rick Cornell, John Kaniecki, Me Gretta, Mark D'Agostino, Haroon Taylor, Tom Barnett, Mark Juszczec, Debbie Schultz Row 4: Mary Jo Clark, Cheryl Maslowski, Bob Bennett, Mike Gretta, Phil Harris, Jim Evans, Mike Flis, Cathy Sumen Row 5: Kathy Carlson, John Juszczec, George Hrivnak, Tracy Geraci, Roger L. Ault, Nancy Kue, Steve Wilcox, Isack Zwick Row 6: Lisa Fitch, Vicki Beck, Michelle Czerwinski, Barbara A. Lee, Shirley Lee, Huber Giovanni Cicconi, Bill Nottage Row 7 Jennifer Burgess, Debbie Dziedzic, Jill Fitch, Sherry Procyk, Lori Everett, Irene Westfall, Bill Wohl, Amy Payette, Michelle Flis, Linda Farnham Row 8: Gail P. weil, Nancy Tornski, Carla Hocavar, Cindy Kitson, Jamie Camon, Tina Olson, Megan Rawling, Lisa Arko, Sue Suhora Row 9: Shannon Burks, Patty Santovin, Sabrina Sukol, Dorothy Laskowski, Sherri Kaiser, Karen Dulik, Peggy DiCosmo, Dawn Brazen Michele Poplar Row 10: Vicki Bosch, Jenny Nemeth, Kim Vandrek, Jackie Trzeciak, Gary Matl, Mary Janiszewski, Lynmarie Marie Theresa Nebbs, Sue Burns, Beth Stolarczyk



CHERYL MASLOWSKI
PREPARES for the pops concert number "Classics, Classics, Classics." Photo by Beth Stolarczyk

WAITING FOR THE BUS to Brookfield, band members Stan Kaczmarek, Tom Brazen, and Russ Ferrence review last night's social events. Photo by Amy Rawlins

Halftime dazzle

"Flags!" was the one word captain Mary Janieszewski yelled to gather 10 girls each day at practice. The Flag Corps, Majorettes, and new Dance Line worked hard this year to make the 1984 halftime shows better than ever.

The girls practiced since the middle of June with instructor Nancy Melcher-

Webb. Nancy made up most of the routines, while captains Mary Janieszewski, Debbie Schultz, and Connie Ratka filled in the odds and ends.

The Majorettes attended Lake Erie College for a three-day session last summer; the Flag Corps joined them during the last session to help them prepare for

their halftime features.

The Majorettes twirled to pop songs such as "Thriller" and "All Night Long," while the Flags performed to "Gaucho" and "Far from Over." The Dance Line kicked up their heels during halftime to numbers like "Running with the Night."

—Beth Stolarczyk



IN A BLUR of action, Lynmarie Malec twirls her flag in time to "Gaucho." Photo by Rob Workman

Above right: DURING 7TH PERIOD Lana Myza practices in the third floor hallway for the new halftime show. Photo by Cathy Wilkens

Right: SHARON DLUGO watches patiently as she tries to comprehend a new flag routine. Photo by Cathy Wilkens

Far right: MAJORETTE CATHY SUMEN looks on at the Shaw football game just before performing at halftime. Photo by Rob Workman





Majorettes

HEAD

Debbie Schultz

ADVISOR

Nancy Melcher-Webb

CAMP

Lake Erie College

FLAVOR

Apple

Flag Corps

CAPTAIN

Mary Janieszewski

ADVISOR

Nancy Melcher-Webb

FLAVOR

Banana

Dance Line

CAPTAIN

Connie Ratka

ADVISOR

Nancy Melcher-Webb

FLAVOR

Strawberry

Top left: DANCING TO THE BEAT of the band, the Dance Line gets into a "Thriller" of a song at Shaw Stadium. Photo by Rob Workman

Above: DEBBIE SCHULTZ entertains the fans at halftime of the Parma game. Photo by Tim Carnes

Left: SATISFIED WITH her halftime performance, Beth Stolarsky chats with other Flag Corps members. Photo by Rob Workman

DRESSED IN their walking uniforms, the Dance Line enjoys the August 31 pep rally. Photo by Rob Workman

Vocal vibes

"Mommy made me mash my M&M's?" If you were in choir, you would know that was one of choir's many warmups. Besides singing, Mr. Jones said, "Learning that there are commitments and responsibilities are a major role. I'm very proud of all my groups."

Choral groups at Garfield included Concert Choir, A'Capella, and Mixed Ensemble. Says Michelle

Sroka: "A'Capella means time and hard work. But when we perform, it's all worthwhile. It's really a lot of fun."

Mixed Ensemble was a group of 21 guys and gals dedicated to their music. Misty Geraci said, "Mixed Ensemble is a great experience. I've had a chance to work closely with people and be like a family with them." Last spring they went to New York City and won a first place award in a national contest. This spring the group traveled to Chicago.

Robby Welch, choir and Ensemble member, concluded, "It's a great experience."

—Cathy Wilkens



MIXED ENSEMBLE. Kneeling: Rick Whewell, Gina Flama, Dave Spehar. Row 2: Milton Lee, Jeannine Gates, Claude Barclay, Connie Smith, Denise Geary, George Sarandou, Beth Harshbarger, Chris Chilton. Row 3: Stacie D'liberto, Mark Williams, Misty Geraci, Bob Welch. Row 4: Lenore Ihrig, Don Seeley, Michelle Sroka, Ed Kruzel. Row 5: Patty Cox, Roy Ahrens. Not pictured: Debbie Schultz

Above left: AS THE BUS begins to roll, Sime Malajekian puts her suitcase out of the way and gets ready for an exciting trip to New York. Photo by Chris Austin

Top, opposite page: ROY AHRENS and Chris Chilton sail away to their dream world during the Mixed Ensemble trip to New York last spring. Photo by Chris Austin



Top left: AT ELMWOOD SCHOOL, Patty Cox sings "Golden Dream." Photo by Cathy Wilkens

Middle above: DANCING TO THE MUSIC of old ragtime, Dave Spehar and Debbie Schultz entertain the kids at Elmwood. Photo by Cathy Wilkens

Top right: GENENE MORA and Debbie Blainik try to organize A'Capella initiation. Photo by Barb Polak

Above: PATTY COX and Misty Geraci sing "He Ain't Heavy" in sign language with Mixed Ensemble. Photo by Cathy Wilkens



A'Capella Concert Choir Ensemble

OFFICERS

Patty Cox, President
Roy Ahrens, Vice Pres.
Connie Smith, Sec.
Gina Flama, Treasurer

DIRECTOR

Mr. Jones

FUND-RAISERS

Cheese & Sausage Sale
Candy Sale

FLAVOR:

Strawberry

"MAYBE SOMEDAY we'll meet again," the Ensemble sings to Elmwood students. Photo by Cathy Wilkins



CONCERT CHOIR Front: David Gibson, Patty Cox, Dawn Evans, Sherr Walton, Deana Kozlowski, Kathy Dushaw, Michelle Michalski, Karen Shumert, Debbie Milano, Shelly Boddy, Eric Lutz Row 2: Tony Allen, Lisa Osborne, Rochelle Lynch, Shonna Adkins, Tonie McKee, Pam Becker, Lisa Boisden, Jennifer Lasher Vicki Hanners, Sue Kozelka, Jennifer Simon Row 3: Alicia Hudson, Joyce Tubbs, Joanne Sexton, Sharon Minissale, Amy Whewell, Theresa Watford, Charisse McPherson, Paris Motley, Denise Mickovsky, Kim McCarty, Tami Gasper, Marlene Coffaro Row 4: Tom Wojtkiewicz, Lenore Budzilek, Kim Kowalczyk, Tracy Burgbacher, Sharon Ihrig, Kim Kotlarek, Judy Russell, Lisa Bertazzone, Dawn Murin, Kenny Wojtonek, Claude Barclay

A'CAPPELLA CHOIR Front: Dave Spehar, Bob Welch, Ray Orlosky, Debbie Bielnik, Connie Smith, Wendy Trzaska, Deanna Liotta, Kim McClellan, Gina Flama, Harriett Valek, Sime Malajakian, Genene Mora, Marie Trivisonno, Robin Rood, Mary Sutyak, Jeannine Gates, Rick Whewell Row 2: Mr. Jones, Akku Howard, Deanna Fries, Stacie Deliberato, Debbie Sobociński, Carla Schiiero, Lisa Pines, Sandy Gurtz, Denise Geary, Sue Koon, Chris Foster, Diana Jaszczak, Chris Stainstock, Becky Scott, Rhonda Vickroy, Dave McIntyre, Steve McQuerry Row 3: Michelle Mickovsky, Patty Slama, Nancy Torok, Misty Geraci, Michelle Sroka, Patty Cox, Audrey Stremac, Sharon Drago, Melissa Erney, Michelle Falcone, Cathy Seeley, Nicole Alexander, Lenore Ihrig, Anne Lillie, Wendy Lewis, Lori Gorenc, Lynmarie Malec, Sally Ahrens, Beth Stolarczyk, Charlene Harrah Row 4: Ed Kruzel, Ken Wojtonek, George Sarandou, Chris Lenak, Roy Ahrens, Ed Ferrante, Milton Lee, Claude Barclay, Dan Seeley, John Berry, Gary Ferrante, Melvin Sisson, Mark Williams, Chris Chilton, Dave Santovin

No stopping them

Some people may have thought that there wasn't a whole lot to cheer about during Garfield's football and basketball seasons this year—but twelve girls didn't let that stop them. The cheerleaders put in two and a half seasons of practice, hard work, and constant support for the Bulldogs.

"No doubt about it we have the best cheerleading squad in the LEL," said Mr. Jambor, who sponsored the cheerleaders for basketball season. "I've been to all the

games and seen all the squads. In cheerleading Garfield is number one."

Under the guidance of Ms. Borgio, cheerleaders practiced and performed at football games last fall and boosted the other sports teams, too. The girls entered all of the Spirit Week contests, winning prizes for their banner and poster.

During basketball season, the varsity performed dance routines to songs like "Operator," "Freak Show," and

"Work Your Body." When they weren't busy practicing, making posters, or decorating players' lockers, the cheerleaders were busy plotting ways to steal the "power pack."

"It was a powerful experience," said Kim Furcsik, "and a lot of fun."

"We were willing to try anything to make our squad better," commented captain Laurel Cywinski. "We had a good time. We made our own fun."



Above right: ENCOURAGING THE BULLDOGS to "sink it," Barb Polak and Amy Rawlins display one of their new partner stunts at a varsity basketball game. Photo by Glenn Miller

Right: AS THE PLAYERS warm up, the varsity cheerleaders entertain the crowd with their dance routine to "Work Your Body." Photo by Glenn Miller

Below right: ON THE CAMPUS of Kenyon College, Barb Polak and Kim Furcsik give their sponsor Mr. Jambor a power lift between sessions at Cheer Ohio cheerleading camp. Photo by Amy Rawlins



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS:
Front: Barb Polak, Amy Rawlins, Kim
Furcsik Back: Renee Jarema, Judy
Rogowski, Laurel Cywinski. Not
pictured: Robyn Dunn





"PAULIE!" DEN MOTHER and varsity captain Laurel Cywinski calls to the Bulldog quarterback during the Shaker game, asking where they will go out that evening. Photo by Glenn Jambor

Below left PREPARING FOR the evening evaluation, the junior varsity cheerleaders pause during a busy day at Cheer Ohio to review their upcoming presentation. The camp was held at Kenyon College. Photo by Glenn Jambor

Cheerleaders

CAPTAINS

Laurel Cywinski, Robyn Dunn & Dawn Workman

ADVISORS

Ms. Borgio, Mr. Jambor

FUND-RAISERS

Candy Sale, Jubilee

CAMP

Cheer Ohio

FLAVOR

Bubble Gum



JV CHEERLEADERS. Front
Annabelle Agra. Back: Dora Pollack
Dawn Workman, Robyn Dunn, Denise
Kansv, Heidi Chanson

Picas & pop tarts

Picas, pop tarts, dups, posters, pictures, Mr. Bill, Dyno-Mike, and Big Boy: what do all of these things have in common? By themselves, not much, but put together they became part of the 1985 yearbook and its unique staff.

Throughout the year many students put a lot of work into this book. It all started in August when key members of the staff went to Oberlin College for camp. There the great Jim Barbour, their fearless leader, led them through layout after layout after layout! After an evening of

brainstorming in the dorm lounge, the staff decided that it was impossible to stereotype the typical Garfield student since there were so many kinds of people here. Thus was born the theme of this year's book, *All Kinds of Flavors*.

Back at Garfield, Mr. Jambor started the deadlines rolling. Reporters ran around grabbing quotes and giving copy editor Kelley McVoy a nervous breakdown when stories didn't come in on time. Photo editor Barb Polak dispatched her photographers to sport-

ing events, assemblies, classes, and anywhere a good picture could be found, with the instructions to "find different flavor people."

When all this finally came into the yearbook office, editors Lisa Kaliszewski and Amy Rawlins worked hard to put everything together, even if it meant Sunday afternoon at Mr. J's ice house.

In the end everyone's contributions helped *All Kinds of Flavors* become a tasty treat for all of the students.

— Kelley McVoy

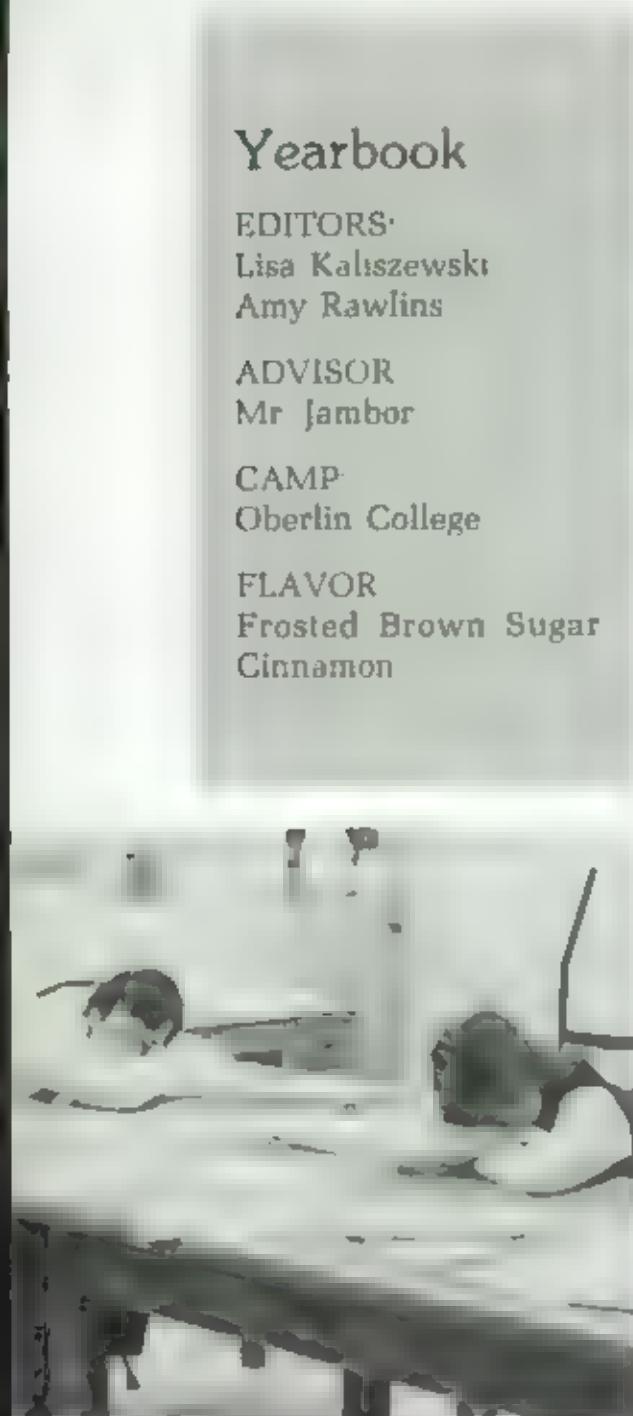
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Mr. Jambor

CAMP
Oberlin College

FLAVOR
Frosted Brown Sugar
Cinnamon





IDENTIFYING YET ANOTHER
student, Amy Rawlins slaves at
Mr. Jambor's house on a Saturday
afternoon before the last
deadline. Photo by Glenn Jambor

LISA KALISZEWSKI, one of the
co-editors, works another bright
idea into the senior section. Photo
by Amy Rawlins



Far left HELPING TO PROMOTE
sales, Donna Sabol creates a
masterpiece to go up in the halls
during the special fall sale. Photo
by Glenn Jambor

MORNINGS IN THE OFFICE were
always filled with some sort of
work. Diane Perchinak, Barb
Polak, and Donna Buczak each
concentrate on their sections.
Photo by Glenn Jambor



Left: "SEE, THEY GOT MEASLES."
says Mr. Jambor to Brian Pugely
and Barb Zdanek as they examine
one of the photos for the
academics section. Photo by Barb
Polak

Opposite page left: "TIS THE
SEASON to be busy." Mr. Jambor
sings a verse from the new Jim
Berbour Christmas album to
yearbookies Wendy Trzaska, Barb
Zdanek, and Donna Sabol. Photo
by Barb Polak

Far left, opposite page: THE
DECEMBER DEADLINE was more
than Mr. Jambor and Lisa
Kaliszewski could handle. Photo by
Amy Rawlins



YEARBOOK STAFF: Front: Lisa Kaliszewski, Mr. Jambor, Amy Rawlins Row
2: Kelley McVoy, Tori Ferrante, Barb Polak, Mary Suttyak, Wendy Trzaska
Mark Williams Debbie Blatnik Denise Geary Row 3: Nancy Majka, Donna
Sabol, Tracy Horvath, Donna Buczak, Jeff Rapley, Rob Workman, Barb Zdanek
Connie Smith, Brian Pugely, Diane Perchinak, Samantha Goliat, Beth
Stolarczyk

Spanning the globe

The Junior Council on World Affairs joined other JCWA groups and participated in a model United Nations at Cleveland State this year. Garfield represented Albania, Chad, Thailand, and Venezuela. Each member learned about his country and wrote papers and resolutions about his country. On February 6 Mrs. Daugherty and the members met with other schools to discuss these issues, and on March 13 they went to CSU for the model UN.

President Diane Perchinske said, "I enjoyed JCWA for its involvement in foreign policy and its relation to the UN."

This year's German and Spanish Clubs sponsored a foreign language dinner. Each club member brought a dinner that fit his country.

Then everyone got to sample the different flavors of foods from the countries

—Debbie Blatnik

AT CLEVELAND STATE, JCWA delegates Lorne Westfall and Dave McIntyre (right), Dave McIntyre and Steve McQuerry (below), and Diane Perchinske (below right) participate in the model UN. Photos by Jeff Ripley.



GERMAN CLUB. Front: Lynmarie Maier, Linda Skladanu, Kim Justice, Rene Doubrava Row 2: Kim Kowalczyk, Lenore Budzak, Carla Provance, Sandy Gurtz Row 3: Sabrina Herford, Renee Kiml, Don Seeley, Alyson Bucher, April Gittings



JCWA. Front: Cathy Wilkins, Kelley McVoy, Lorne Westfall, Diane Perchinske, Wendy Trzaska, Karen Dukk Back: Dave McIntyre, Steve McQuerry, Giovanni Cicconi, Renee Kiml, Eric Lutzo, Don Seeley, Lynn Bosch, Jim Evans, Rene Doubrava, Paul Simon, Jenny Nemeth



PAUL SIMON prepares a position paper for the JCWA
Photo by Jeff Rapley

GERMAN CLUB members and advisor Mr Schroeder conduct business at an after-school meeting. Photo by Brian Pugely



JCWA
ADVISOR
Mrs. Daugherty

FLAVOR
Lime

Spanish Club

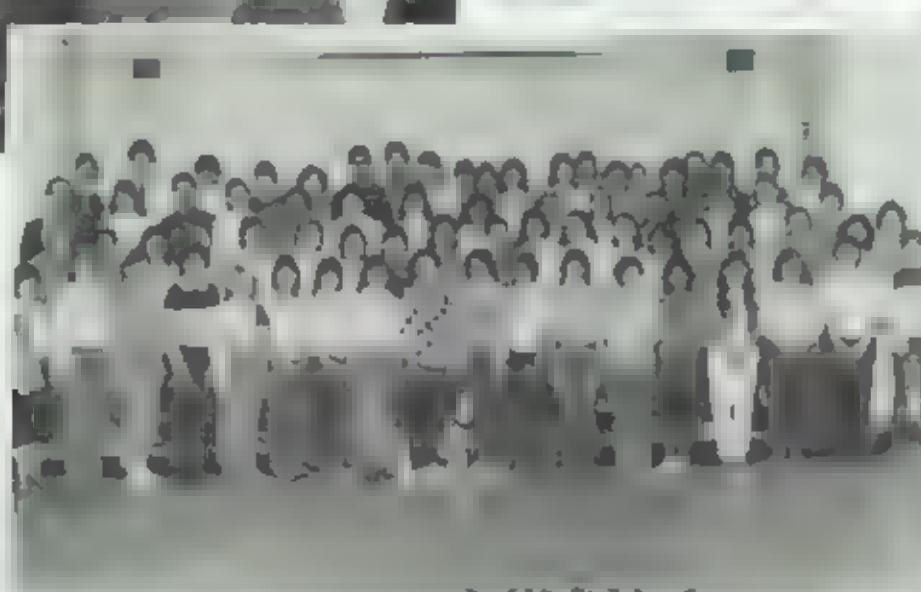
ADVISOR
Mr. Fatica

FLAVOR
Nacho Cheese

German Club

ADVISOR
Mr. Schroeder

FLAVOR
German Chocolate



Far left: JCWA DELEGATE
Rene Doubrava looks over a UN resolution while at Cleveland State University.
Photo by Jeff Rapley

Above left: LINDA SKLADANY and Lenore Budzilek discuss German Club activities. Photo by Brian Pugely

Far left: CHRISTMAS BROUGHT the holiday spirit to Spanish classes. Carla Provance and Alyson Bucher trim the tree in the Spanish tradition. Photo by Barb Polak

SPANISH CLUB: Front: Wendy Trzaska, Rhonda Vickroy, Debbie Delaney, Dennis Russin, Jennifer Crosby, Marie Trivisonno, Aleasa DiRosa, Sue Koon, Michelle Poplar, Gina Vartorella, Patsy Lazar, Kelley Decker, Kim Kromer, Annabelle Agra, Jackie Trzeciaik, Lori LaPonza, Denise Geary, Paul Simon. Row 2: Donna Buczak, Lori Annotico, Karen Dulik, Joan Schultz, Dawn Brazen, Cathy Sumen, Lori Galvin, Stacie Deliberato, Laura Trout, Kristen Gatskie, Jamie Cannon, Shonna Adkins, Carolyn Rodriguez, Julie Gruber, Renee D'Agostino, Sue Suhozza, Maria Ciccolini, Samantha Goliat. Row 3: Mr. Fatica, Donna Lesak, David Hulta, Kelley McVoy, Cathy Wilkens, Terri Vyskoceil, Renee Jarema, Kim Gecsy, Diane Galloway, Michelle Burns, Jennifer Lewayne, Lynmarie Malec, Carla Provance, Kim Vanrdak. Row 4: Jim Evans, Dion Madsen, Matt Verba, Chris Zmarzly, Lorne Westfall, Rob Workman, Rich Klonowski, Giovanni Cicconi, Patty Price, Lynn Bosch, Becky Nemeth, Karrie Kidwell, Barb Zdanek, Lori Everett, Sue Strmac, Bill Peika, Kelly Smith, Jenny Nemeth, Debbie Laskowski

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"Running Spirit Week smoothly seemed to be the best thing Senate accomplished. It was the most exciting thing because of the unity and spirit from all grade levels."

These were the words of Student Senate president Kim Kucinich. Senate was composed of 44 of our school's leaders.

This year Senate members tried some new ideas. For a fund raiser they sold buttons

and pictures in the cafeteria. "We also sold calendars. The profits went for dough ornaments for teachers at Christmas time and the Sadie Hawkins Day dance," said Laurel Cywinski. "I liked being involved in Senate because we did so much for the school."

Activities that Student Senate sponsored, such as Challenge Week and Spirit Week, brought school spirit. Getting the community in-

volved was another of their aims. They sponsored the Senior Citizens Tea which is always a success.

The year was summed up when Kim said, "Being Student Senate president was an honor and a lot of hard work; hopefully, the tradition will be carried on through the years and bring leadership skills to the students."

—Cathy Wilkens



AMBER WELLS JOINS in a group discussion at the LEL Student Senate conference which took place at Garfield in October. Photo by Cathy Wilkens

ICE CREAM SUNDAES provide a welcoming treat for new Senate members. Photo by Cathy Wilkens

Far right: DURING SPIRIT WEEK, Kim Furcik pauses from her poster work to check with Senate advisor Mrs. Poulney. Photo by Glenn Jambor





MR. ROSE EXPLAINS to Senate president Kim Kucinich and other Senate members what school officials plan to do about the sudden outbreak of chicken pox.

Photo by Cathi Wilkens

STUDENT SENATE Front: Sherr Kaiser, Shonna Adkins, Annabelle Ayala, Taylor Jasper, Sharon Vargas, Kelly Morris, Laia Masa, Connie Hines, Beth Shay, Nicole Cerasa
Row 2: Deana Spatny, Marc Trivisonna, Denise Kansy, Kelly Smith, Dawn Workman, Elaine Pulman, Jeannette Gloski, Charlene Harrish, Lloyd Cywinski, Patti Slama **Row 3:** Randy Thompson, Lori Gorenc, Sheila Loney, Andrea Baskin, Amy Cook, Mist Gierac, Cherie Zandona, Debbie Larson, Karen Agon, Diane Kowalewski **Row 4:** Karen Tanguayo, Lynn Maurie, John Becker, Kim Lusk, Anna Buzak, Patty Bellomo, Kim Kucinich, Janel Cricola, Renee Jarerna, Laurel Cywinski



HALLOWEEN BRINGS OUT the wild side of these Garfield students who participated in the Senate-sponsored dress-up day

Photo by Beth Stolarczyk

Far left - A NORMANDY STUDENT listens to Kim Kucinich's plans for the upcoming year during the LEI conference

Photo by Cathi Wilkens

Left: BUTTON DAY, sponsored by Senate, gives Sharona Brown a chance to display her Michael Jackson collection. Photo by Beth Stolarczyk

Student Senate

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News beat

When is our club meeting? What was the basketball score? Without the PA announcements and the *Mirror*, most people wouldn't know about school activities.

Each morning Cathy Wilkens, Kelley McVoy, Ronda Grayton, and Beth Stolarczyk informed students of upcoming activities on the homeroom announcements.

When they began making the broadcasts this year, most of their time was spent trying to make each other laugh when the microphone was on. Since then, they improved in their technique (and in their tolerance of each other's pranks), and were better able to perform their task.

The *Mirror* was another integral part of the commu-

nications network of the school. One reason, as editor Paul Dunn explained, was that the paper informed students through articles "the whole school could identify with, not just the same cliques each time." Co-editor Scott Asche also considered diversity necessary. "We've come a long way since last year. We systematically improved the paper."

—Toni Ferrante

WITH CATHY WILKENS and Beth Stolarczyk waiting their turn, Kelley McVoy starts the morning announcements. Photo by Barb Palak



MIRROR STAFF. Front: Toni Ferrante, Kathy O'Laughlin, Denise Geary, Lorrie Westfall, Renee D'Agostino, Paul Dunn, Scott Asche. Row 2: Shonna Adkins, Mark D'Agostino, Kim Furecik, Traci Geraci, Suzanne Johnson, Diane Truhlar, Ann Agra, Chris Lupica, Sherry Hudson, Debbie Ross, Kim Kucinich, Brian Nenadal, Matt Beilina. Row 3: Tom Buczak, Steve Majors, Matt Verba, Denise Kansu, Kristen Gatskie, Jenny Perta, Carol Rodriguez, Gina Vartorella, Annette Marks, Frannie

Hanigsky, Dave Hults. Row 4: Craig Fedoush, Judy Russell, Jamie Kamin, Lenore Budzilek, Andrea Johnson, Jennifer Kentura, Ann Monet, Denise Koncelik, Gary Ferrante, Art Anelski. Row 5: Karrie Kidwell, Charlene Harrah, Mike Usher, Chris Lesiak, Rob Wasinski, Shari Kaiser, Carla Provance, Melissa Erney, Lori Gorenc, George Sarandou, Jim Evans, Lynn Bosch





Far left: LORNE WESTFALL puts the finishing touches on his article for the Mirror. Photo by Amy Rawlins

Middle left: Kelley McVoy and Beth Stolarczyk inform students of upcoming events. Photo by Barb Poiak

Left: FINISHING HER ARTICLE for the October issue, Denise Geary turns it in to editor Scott Asche. Photo by Amy Rawlins

Below: MIRROR ADVISOR Ms. Borgio goes over some last minute details with Renee D'Agostino in the Mirror office. Photo by Amy Rawlins



SANDY GURTZ sells a bumper sticker to Ann Mose as Charlene Harrah looks on. The Mirror sold spirit items during lunch to raise money. Photo by Cathy Wilkens

Far left: TRYING TO MEET his deadline, Scott Asche edits the football article for his sports page as Paul Dunn types copy in the background. Photo by Glenn Jambor

Mirror

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Spirit Bazaar
Subscription drive
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Lemon

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FLAVOR
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P.A. ANNOUNCERS. Left to right:
Beth Stolarczyk, Cathy Wilkens
Ronda Crayton, Kelley McVoy

Ski Club

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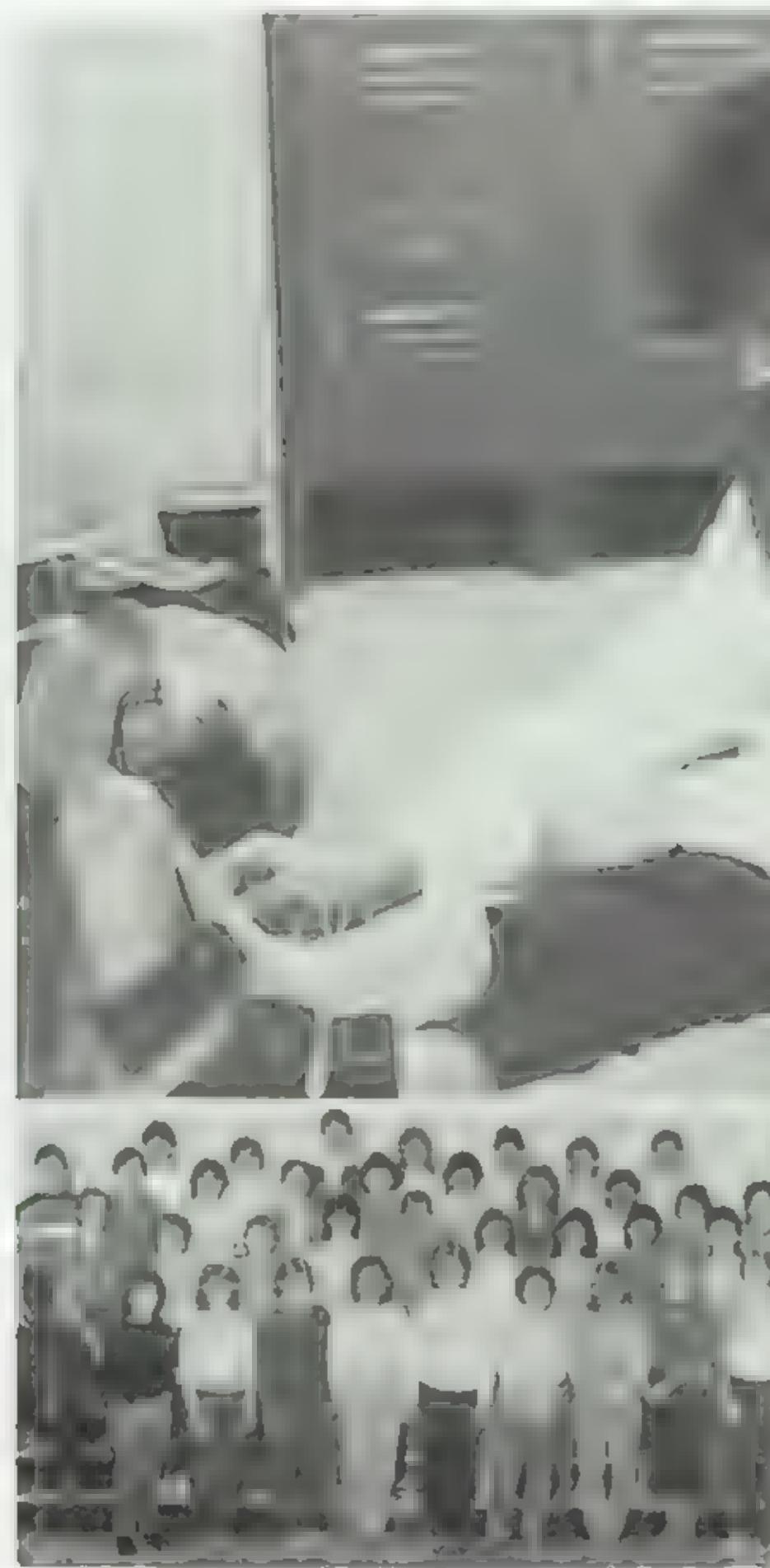
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FLAVOR

Eskimo Pie

Right: LYNETTE KWIATKOWSKI takes off her boots, wondering if her toes will still be there. Photos by Rob Workman

CAREFULLY, DEBBIE CHESNIK makes her final adjustments on her boots.



SKI CLUB: Front: Deana Liotta, Mary Ann Dettman, Lori Galvin, Cathy Surmen, Dawn Brazen, Kim Kromer, Lana Mysta, Carrie Ahrens, Bryan Cirulik Row 2: Jenny Nemeth, Karen Dulik, Karen Shubert, Deena Friess, Brian Pugely, Lynette Kwiatkowski, Renee Colova, Debbie Chesnik, Kim Kucinich Row 3: Carmen Lubrano, Paul Lenardozi, Lee Patrick, Dave Wezey, Charlene Harrah, Sheri Kaiser, Kathy Carlson, Joan Schultz, Cathy Busser, Ms. Wrona Row 4: Greg Malajuan, Keith Stappin, Dave Lapeus, Becky Namath, Sue Honigman, Tracy Horvath, Dave Latarski



Snow time

It's shoosh time! This year's ski club was made up of many different flavored students. Many of them could be found every Thursday after school, ranging from Champagne to Bourbon, hitting the slopes. No, don't be fooled; these are the names of Brandywine ski slopes.

Luckily, Mother Nature provided good shoosh weather for the skiers, but

if Mother Nature was too generous with the cold temps, you could find students in the lodge sipping hot cider or hot chocolate.

President Carl Nemec and vice president Greg Majcher supervised a club that was just too cool!

As for you, Susan, don't worry. Tracy Horvath and Jenny Nemeth will be back to pick you up next year.

—Brian Pugely

MEETS HERE



Above left: WAITING FOR the ski instructor, Carmen Lubrano smiles as he sees one of his classmates tumbling down the hill.

SIME MALAJAKIAN listens carefully to instructions on how to ski.

Top: ANXIOUS TO HIT the slopes, Brian Pugely quickly straps his boots.

Above: BUNDLED UP and ready to go up the lift, Carmen Lubrano, Kevin Poest, and Bill White pause before the entrance.

NHS hosted LEL

"The key to our success this year was that we got things done well and on time," said Paul Dunn, president of the National Honor Society, which had a busy year including the LEL conference held here.

Part of the reason for that success may have been the NHS recognition conference which Paul and sponsor Mrs. Daugherty attended in October. Presidents and advisors from over 400 NHS groups across Ohio went to Columbus where they discussed the responsibilities of leadership and how to prepare for that task.

Last year's induction ceremony was held May 9 at the Brecksville Party Center. Superintendent Charles Beshara was the

featured speaker

Sponsoring the Homecoming dance was the first major project this year. One activity that NHS sponsored for the first time this year was presenting Honor Roll and Merit Roll students with flowers. Vice president Laurel Cywinski thought this idea was long overdue. "Those students are trying as hard as anyone in athletics, but they don't get the same amount of recognition."

Another service project was the Christmas party for faculty members' children. Representatives from NHS chapters in the other LEL schools met with Garfield members here January 11 to compare ideas.

—Toni Ferrante

TERRI VYSKOCIL laughs at Joe Nalepka who makes a lovely hat out of a table centerpiece as NHS members set up room 321 for the LEL conference. Photo by Amy Rowlin

CONGRATULATING THE NEW NHS members last spring Mrs. Daugherty gives them some insights into what the society is about. Photo by Barb Poink

AT AN NHS DINNER in Columbus, Paul Dunn talks with students from other schools in Ohio. Photo by Mrs. Daugherty



RENEE JAREMA and Diane Perchinak celebrate becoming NHS members with doughnuts and punch in the gym lobby last spring. Photo by Barb Polak

AT THE ANNUAL faculty children Christmas party, the kids line up to play a game with NHS members. Photo by Mark Williams



JUDY MENDEK pins a corsage on new NHS member Laurel Cywinski. Photo by Barb Polak

NHS

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Sharon Dlugo,
Secretary
Lisa McAloney,
Treasurer

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Cotton Candy

Far left: GETTING THE FLOWERS ready, Terri Vyskocil helps set tables for the NHS conference in January. Photo by Amy Rawlins

AT THE CHRISTMAS PARTY, one of the faculty children concentrates on dropping a clothespin into a bottle. Photo by Mark Williams

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY
Front: Wendy Trzaska Sharon Dlugo, Laurel Cywinski, Paul Dunn, Lisa McAloney, Karen Tengerson, Renée Kiml Row 2: Donna Buzzak, Bill Nottage, Renée Atzena Pott, Cox Patty, Barbara Tien, Fernande Row 3: René Diukravak, Kelley McVay, Diane Perchinak, Terry Vyskocil, Mike Flis, Joe Nalepka

JENNIFER BURGESS takes time to daydream as Patty Cox files for the guidance office. Photos by Brian Pugely

Far right: ANSWERING THE PHONE is one of Theresa Nabbs' duties in the attendance office

Office Pages

Athletic Office
Attendance Office
General Office
Guidance Office

FLAVOR
Raspberry



IN THE GUIDANCE OFFICE Debbie Chesnik looks for some information for Mr. Blue.

GENERAL OFFICE PAGES Front: Christine Martin, Sant Carpenter, Marilyn Evans Back: Nancy Torokie, Kathi Carlson, Sue Johnson, Sime Maakian

ATTENDANCE OFFICE PAGES: Front: Rose Roark, Donna Molica, Nancy Majka Row 2: Mary Januszewski, Judy Rogowski, Lisa Moody, Sharen Gresky, Debbie Butkovic, Genene Mora Row 3: Ed Sotis, Lori Zauszniewski, Mary Roark, Tracy Kovach, Jeanette Glinski, Pam Kelle



Pink slip brigade



Being an office page may not seem like an important activity, but the offices' functions would slow down considerably—maybe even stop—without the help of these students.

Duties of office pages included answering phones, filing cards, keeping track of absences and tardies, and delivering pink slips to call students out of class for counselors and administrators.

Pages in the guidance office helped students run

computer programs available there. Freshman Jennifer Burgess, one of the pages, thought this was very informative. "I've learned a lot about colleges and careers," she said.

Sophomore Jeanette Glinski also learned a lot being a page in the attendance office. She is going to use this experience to get a head start for her future career as a secretary. Jeanette thought being a page would help "because I'll already know the basics of working in an office." She thought the most difficult thing was "answering the telephones. They would all call at one time, and I'd have to put people on hold."

—Toni Ferrante



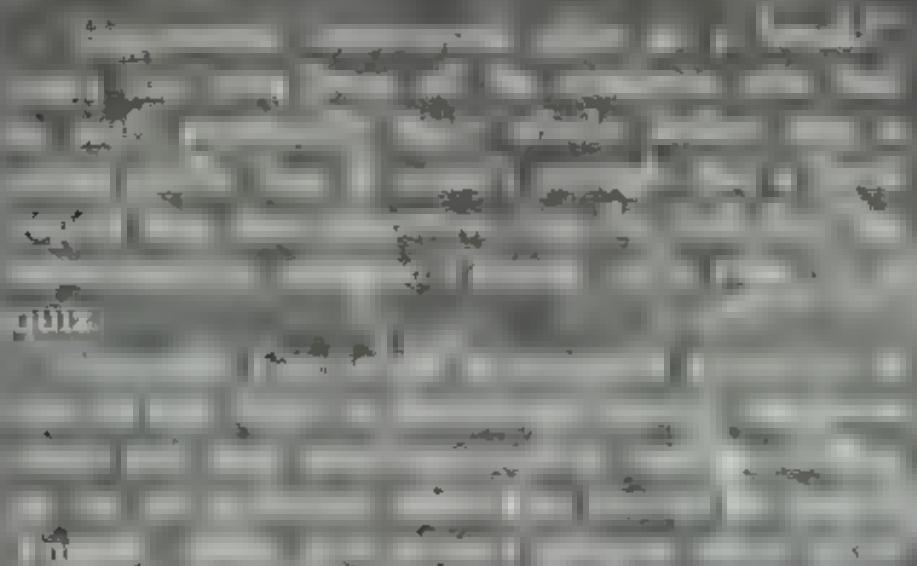
EARLY MORNING rush hour takes its toll on office pages Genene Mora and Vicki Lipster as they try to get absences in order

ATHLETIC OFFICE PAGES
Seated Darlene Czak Back
Genene Mora, Cindy Hetman



GUIDANCE OFFICE PAGES
Front: Michelle Rundo, Christine Foster, Debbie Chesnik, Gina Flama, Patty Cox, Kelley McVoy, Cathy Wilkens, Lisa Taylor Back: Sharen Gresky, Michele Hazen, Simeh Majajian, Latonia Wilson, Lisa Milkovich, Linda Skutzki, Mary Janiszewski, Donna Monica

ACADEMICS



of fresh fallen leaves. Who no matter how bad they done.







A double dip

Term papers, book reports, map tests ... what else could the English and social studies departments possibly do to students?

They teamed up and offered a new course this year. At first, those adventurous juniors who enrolled in American Studies wondered what they had gotten themselves into. But as the weeks rolled by, the new class taught by Ms. Borgio and Mrs. Daugherty started to make sense. Combining English III and American History, this double dip treat met for two periods each day and offered college-bound juniors an integrated study of American literature and history. The class

took field trips to the Play House, spent a day at Fairview Park Library researching term paper topics, and put on an ethnic festival to share the many flavors of American culture with each other. For most, American Studies turned out to be a rewarding experience.

Elective courses such as mass media, speech, journalism, and creative writing were popular. The four mass media classes visited the Plain Dealer WMMS, and Space Cable to help them understand the operation of these media.

—Mick Awesome

Top: ANDY PIPOLY, John Wilkens, and Pete Preneta gather information for their term papers at the Fairview Park library. Photos by Barb Polak

Above right: STARING AT THE SCREEN. Tracy Horvath searches for books on her American Studies term paper topic

IN JOURNALISM CLASS, Mr. Jambor discusses biased news coverage with Mike Licata and Dean Carrasco



IN THEIR SECOND QUARTER project, Chris Zmaraly and Vesa Wine portray the lives of Cherokee Indians



THE TASTE OF AMERICAN STUDIES

going, ambitious, and hard working are just a few words to describe Amy Rawlins. Throughout the year Amy kept busy with cheerleading, and she was also co-editor of the yearbook. Amy was also active in sports. She represented the junior class in the powder-puff football game, participated in murals, and played softball.

The new American Studies class was highlighted by Amy's outstanding efforts. She felt the class was "really good for preparing for college." Amy enjoyed the literature and group activities of the class.

Besides everything else, Amy was the junior representative for SADD. Amy's drink of choice is lemon-lime because at times she can be mellow while at others she can be really wild and crazy.

—Donna Buczak



MARY SUTYAK AWAITS another Indian playing card from dealer Stacie Deliberato during American Studies class.

Top: FRESHMEN Shawn Waller and Andy Kaminiski take the required "trust walk" around the school during citizenship class.

IN THE LIBRARY Tony Allen reaches for books to help him on his upcoming report

Loaded

Three new classes were loaded into the curriculum this year. Approximately 550 students enrolled in computer classes, either Introduction to Computers, Business Computer Processing, or Math Computer Processing.

The introductory course covered topics including a brief history of computers, how the system works, terminology, and a brief introduction to programming. Students also viewed the most talked about TV show of the year, Bits and Bytes. Business Computers got more into programming, command language, format, writing, and editing.

In Math Computers, students learned techniques such as flow-charting, writing and debugging programs, use of numerical and string variables, data manipulation, and decision making.

This year 13 computers were purchased and more may be added next year. Lisa Takacs stated, "I was really excited when I heard the school was purchasing computers." Gina Vartorella added, "It was an exciting course and a great learning experience. I think everyone should take this class."

Meanwhile, students plowed through homework in such classes as algebra, geometry, calculus, trig., and probability, where a handy calculator and good eraser could be a student's best friends.

—Beth Stolarczyk

LISA THOMAS points out the HELLO program to Gina Vartorella on the Apple IIe computer
Photos by Beth Stolarczyk

BEFORE GOING BACK to the computers and attempting to draw something, Dee Gasper and Anita Hirsh carefully take notes on Turtle Graphics

Far right: COMPUTER KIDS anxiously await the outcome of Jodi Flama's experimental program





JOHN BURNS boots up the computer and reads the words of good and plenty on the screen.

Below left: **MR. JOHNSON HELPS** Matt Bari solve one of the more difficult Algebra II problems assigned for homework

Bottom: **COLLEGE-BOUND JUNIORS** carefully solve the problems on the annual Early Math Placement Test

THE TASTE OF COMPUTERS

There were many facets to Paul Dunn besides his outstanding computer work. The athletic side prefers to play varsity basketball, football, and bowling. Paul was president of National Honor Society and a member of the *Mirror* staff.



Paul had all available computer classes and was a computer lab assistant for Mr Krueger. His flavor is Coke because as Paul said, "That's all I drink. Coke is it, just like the commercial."

Cathy Wukens



Trading places

While some students were catching the last of the "Flintstones" or finishing up a bowl of Cheerios, morning JVS students had already arrived at the high school. Afternoon JVS students left when the rest of the school was heading into third period. These daily treks to the Joint Vocational School went unrecognized by many students. However, the bus ride gave JVS students a feeling of freedom and responsibility.

These students traded places for half a day to learn a trade. At JVS there were many job-training classes such as Marine Maintenance. Tim Bosko and Matt Dymidowski rebuilt a boat from scratch so they could take it out on the lake for a party when it was completed. Another technical class was Machine Trades in which Marty Perhavec learned how to use

lathes, mills, and drill presses while following blueprints.

On the less mechanical side, Commercial Arts students Sharon Rediger and Ed Budzinski learned about advertising, photography, and fashion designing. Danielle Wild and Debbie Zuchowski learned about teeth and dentistry procedures in Dental Assisting. In Horticulture class, students like Mike Dombrowski learned how to raise grade-A turf landscaping.

Along with these classes were Data Processing, Cosmetology, and Commercial Foods, to name a few. Among all these courses, the general feeling of JVS students was that they enjoyed meeting the different people there. Still, the best thing was that they could learn a trade not offered at the high school.

—Dione Perchinske



Top: LEARNING HOW TO OPERATE a computer is one of the skills Tom Volden practices daily at JVS. Photos by Jeff Rapley

Middle: DEBBIE PULLMAN shows that even at JVS students must hit the books and put in study time.

Above: WITH INTENSE CONCENTRATION, Tom King practices new procedures in machine trades.

RIDING A TRACTOR is one of the more enjoyable aspects of horticulture class for Mike Dombrowski.





MARTY PERHAVEC starts his day off by working with the drill press in Machine Trades class.

Below: TAKING A BREAK during their Dental Assistants class, Danielle Wild, Debbie Zuchowski, and Renee Feckner flash their winning smiles.

Bottom: IN MARINE MAINTENANCE, Tim Boeko and Matt Dymidowski work on repairing a boat, one of their major projects.



THE TASTE OF JVS



JVS student Greg Majcher took communications electronics at Brecksville's Joint Vocational School. This dedicated student plans on using this "jump on education" as an advantage in his future, which includes either going to college and majoring in electronics or finding a job with a program that will pay for further training.

Greg's involvement didn't end with his studies; he was also very involved in his home school. He played for Garfield's soccer team, and during Spirit Week took part in the festivities by joining the Powder Puff cheerleading squad. Incidentally, he never looked better in a mini

During the winter Greg's favorite hobby was skiing down the icy slopes of Brandywine with the Ski Club.

Whether it be working, skiing, or studying, Greg Majcher was just one student who added a little flavor to the halls of Garfield High.

—Barb Polak

Below: RAY FRACASSO spends a school day afternoon at his OWE job at Garfield Metal Products. Photo by Amy Rawlins

Bottom left: A SHORTHAND EXERCISE keeps TOE senior Lynne Boers occupied during fifth period TOE class. Photo by Brian Pugely



THE TASTE OF OWE

Although he only spent mornings at Garfield Heights High, Jeff Brauer was recognized as one of the most interesting flavors of student at the high school.

Jeff was involved with OWE (Occupational Work Experience) classes for two years. Under the supervision of Mr. Sullivan and Mr. Minor, OWE students experienced a variety of work situations while completing their high school requirements.

Jeff said he enjoyed being in OWE because they learned about all different kinds of jobs. After graduation Jeff plans on becoming a tree cutter for the Metroparks.

During his senior year, Jeff worked as the manager of a car wash and spent a lot of time on one of his main interests, motorcycles.

— Kelley McVoy

Classes at work

"Did you know that there are more than 40 practicing certified public accountants in Cleveland today who began in Garfield Heights accounting classes?" asked Mr. Martin proudly.

Accounting was just one area of classes which were on top of the professional scene. IOE offered secretarial skills to girls preparing for office jobs. OWE students learned about the job-oriented world by holding down a variety of part-time jobs from fast food restaurants to factories.

Even though all school classes prepared students for the real world, students in these classes had a head start.

— Debbie Blatnik



Above left: PAINTING WITH PERFECTION. Dave Losse adds some finishing touches to the football equipment van during first period OWE class. Photo by Barb Polak.

Above: LINDA STYBEL looks over her notes in IOE class. Photo by Brian Pugay.

Far left: HUDDLING AGAINST the early morning wind. OWE students Tina Mendolera, Dee Bondra, Chris Zadnik, and Dawn Gibson take a break from painting the football equipment van. Photo by Barb Polak.

OFFICE EDUCATION ASSOCIATION. Front: Pam Palmer, Lisa Milkovich, Kim Fry, Debbie Dombrowski, Michele Rundo. Back: Ms. Myers, Dee Gasper, Ruth Zmarowski, Linda Stybel, Veronica Coffaro, Dawn Sroka, Maria Jaszcak.



CHEMISTRY STUDENTS Beth Stolarczyk, Samantha Gollat, Matt Bari, Andrew Pipoly, Giovanni Cicconi, and Gary Ferrante prepare their lab areas to find the properties of sulfur. Photos by Barb Polak

LAB ASSISTANTS. Front: Michele Fis, Melissa Erney, Diane Perchinske, Renee Kiml, Gina Vartorella. Back: Milan Pozderac, Paul Dunn, Mike Fis, Carla Provance, Kim Justice, Lyn Malec, Bonnie Tayefi



(Right) CAROLYN BEIGE tries to cool off her glass rod during an experiment in the chemistry lab

(Middle right) TRYING TO TOUGHEN himself up for wrestling season, Matt Bari performs the death-defying Bunsen burner trick. This should not be tried at home, kids

(Far right) JUST BEFORE the bell rings, Ms. Hofman's advanced chemistry class decides to make like a tree and leave.



Lab tested



Many people are worried that science education isn't good enough, but at Garfield that wasn't true. The first floor of GHHS was where science came alive. In this hall you came across scents of sulfur and other chemicals coming from room 108. But not only did the school offer chemistry, it had a large selection of science courses ranging from ISI to psychology.

Physics class dealt with the properties, changes, and interactions of matter and energy. "Physics is a good college prep course," commented Kevin Rawlins.

Junior Carrie Ahrens, who had taken earth science during her freshman year, decided to go back and take biology. "It's different being one of the only upperclassmen in the class, but another credit in science will help me prepare for college." Biology dealt with the study of living things and the processes they go through.

Students with green thumbs

enjoyed plant ecology. This class was different from the others: it taught students how to raise plants and take care of them.

"Human anatomy is an interesting course if you enjoy studying about the body," stated Dora Pollack. These students spent a lot of time memorizing the technical names of individual body parts. They also dissected an animal.

$H_2O + CO_2 = H_2CO_3$ may be confusing and even mind boggling to some students, but for the future chemist it was a wiz. Students in chemistry and advanced chemistry learned all about the different elements and the compounds they form. This type of formula became second nature to them.

Science was one field of study that required a lot of work, but it was important for those who wanted to continue their education beyond high school. Students may have spent long nights studying for a test, but it was all worth it in the end.

-Tracy Horvath

THE TASTE OF SCIENCE



One student that came to mind when thinking about science was Michael Flis.



Mike plans on entering college after high school. He isn't sure which one he will attend, but he wants to major in computer science. Mike has his own IBM PC computer to help him get started.

on his goals. He used it as much as possible, especially when doing homework.

Mike didn't only involve himself in homework, he also joined other activities. He was a member of NHS, was an audio visual assistant, and played sax for the marching band.

Mike said that his flavor was in the form of a cheese danish. "It's the food of the jazz band," he explained.

-Kelley McVoy

Welcome to the first floor

The school may be made up of many flavors, but on the first floor it was a variety of aromas that tingled your nostrils. The burnt remains of an upside-down cake combined with the hamster-cage smell of sawdust to let students know they had just entered the practical arts zone.

From Food Tech, which gave experience in cooking and nutrition, came the tantalizing aroma of cinnamon rolls, zucchini bread, or a lean cuisine entree. Students in Interior Decorating coordinated vivid patterns and looked to the future when they would purchase their own pad. Child Development showed students the fetus' life cycle and how it develops into a functioning human being.

Over in the photo lab, the odor was one of chemicals as students learned how to process film and refine photographic techniques. The smell of

pencils and paper dominated the drafting room where future architects drew blueprints for garages and underground nuclear waste security facilities.

The drinking fountain was a popular place in the wood and metal shops, supplying the H₂O essential to clear students' throats from the sawdust. The ink blotsches on the hallway floor led to the print shop where students printed guides, notepads, and programs for school activities.

These courses were a step beyond the normal second and third floor classrooms. It was one place where students could step out of the school and into another dimension, a dimension known by most as the practical arts zone.

—Amy Rawlins





HALF HIDDEN by a huge machine, Rob Minisall finishes up a project during second period. Photo by Amy Rawlins

YUKA NISHIYAMA and Ann Agra converse while cooking up something delicious in Food Tech. Photo by Amy Rawlins



THE TASTE OF PRACTICAL ARTS



Once upon a time, down in the hole of our quiet high school, there lurked an ambitious guy named Pete Sullin. Active in printing and woodshop, Pete plans on being

a printer

Pete also has his own band, Eric Floyd. He writes many of the songs the band plays with the cooperation of other band members.

Whether it's a finely crafted table, a creatively printed pad of paper, or great music, Pete's talents seem to go on and on

—Donna Buczak



Far left: WARREN HOOKS concentrates on his design in drafting. Photo by Amy Rawlins

Center: IN FOOD TECH, Mrs. Schneider watches over Liza Pineo, Jerry McKenney, and Anad Sabapathy as they prepare a delicacy. Photo by Brian Pugely

PROUD OF HIS finished project, Tony Calo locks it up to ensure its safety. Photo by Amy Rawlins

Imagine this!

"More white paper!" exclaimed Lisa Drozdowski during second period art class. Art was just one of the fine arts classes offered. There were four levels: Art I for beginners; Art II, a craft class; and Art III & IV for advanced students. Freshman Michelle Maciejewski commented, "Imagination and creativity are needed to do a good job in art class."

Drama classes did everything from writing plays to radio shows to performing plays at elementary schools. Denise Koncelik said, "It's a

fun-filled class." Connie Ratka added, "Performing plays and dances helped me to be more confident when performing in front of a class." Drama teacher Mr. Surace commented, "A play is like the seventh game of the World Series and the Super Bowl all wrapped into one."

Photography focused on how the camera works and the shooting, developing, and printing of black and white and color film.

—Tracy Horvath



CONNIE RATKA, playing a fairy godmother, leads elementary school students in a parade
Photo by Rob Workman

Top right: DRAMA STUDENTS Shonna Adkins and Doreen Lillie look on with fear as a mysterious creature lurks in the shadows
Photo by Brian Pugely

Right: BEFORE PUTTING ON their final performance, David Gibson and Michele Stamler rehearse their scenes. Photo by Cathy Wilkens

Far Right: "FEE, FI, FO, FUM" is what Connie Ratka hears as the giant awakes from a deep sleep. Photo by Brian Pugely



THE TASTE OF ART

Talented and creative are two words to describe Tony Lutzo, a junior and an outstanding art student. He helped paint the murals in the gym. He did the Cleveland Heights painting himself.

Last summer Tony attended the Cleveland Institute of Art. He especially liked working with watercolors. Tony's plans for the future are a continuing study in the field of art.

—Donna Buczak





Top: ROARING LIKE the ferocious lion she is, Denise Koncelik entertains students at William Foster. Photo by Rob Workman

Above: BOB KRAJEWSKI CAREFULLY pieces together his pinata as the art class helps make decorations for Homecoming. Photo by Jeff Rapley

Check it out

The school library was more than just a place to grab a book for a last-minute report.

Freshmen went to the library in the first couple weeks of school for Mrs. Lipinski the librarian to teach them how to use the card catalogue, readers guide, and how to take things out of the library, whether a book, magazine, or pamphlet. After freshman year, students moved into research papers, term papers, and various other projects.

Being a library page was fun, but it was also a job. Pages took attendance, made sure books were cared for (such as broken binding), and attended to

their assigned sections.

Another group that helped students with their learning was the audio visual assistants managed by Mr. Sledz. Mike Flis, Mark Rankin, and Barb Sledz were his helpers. They helped distribute and maintain equipment. Video equipment was used more than ever this year. Computer classes used video cassette recorders to view a mini series introducing computers and how to use them. Journalism students videotaped their own news broadcasts, and citizenship classes watched films to help them reach the goals of their class.

-Mary Sutyak

THE TASTE OF THE LIBRARY

Terri Vyskocil, treasurer of the library pages, enjoyed school and said, "It can be a lot of fun if you get involved in different clubs and activities." This was one thing Terri accomplished and did well at.

She worked in the library for two years. "Working in the library was a good experience because it taught me how the library works."

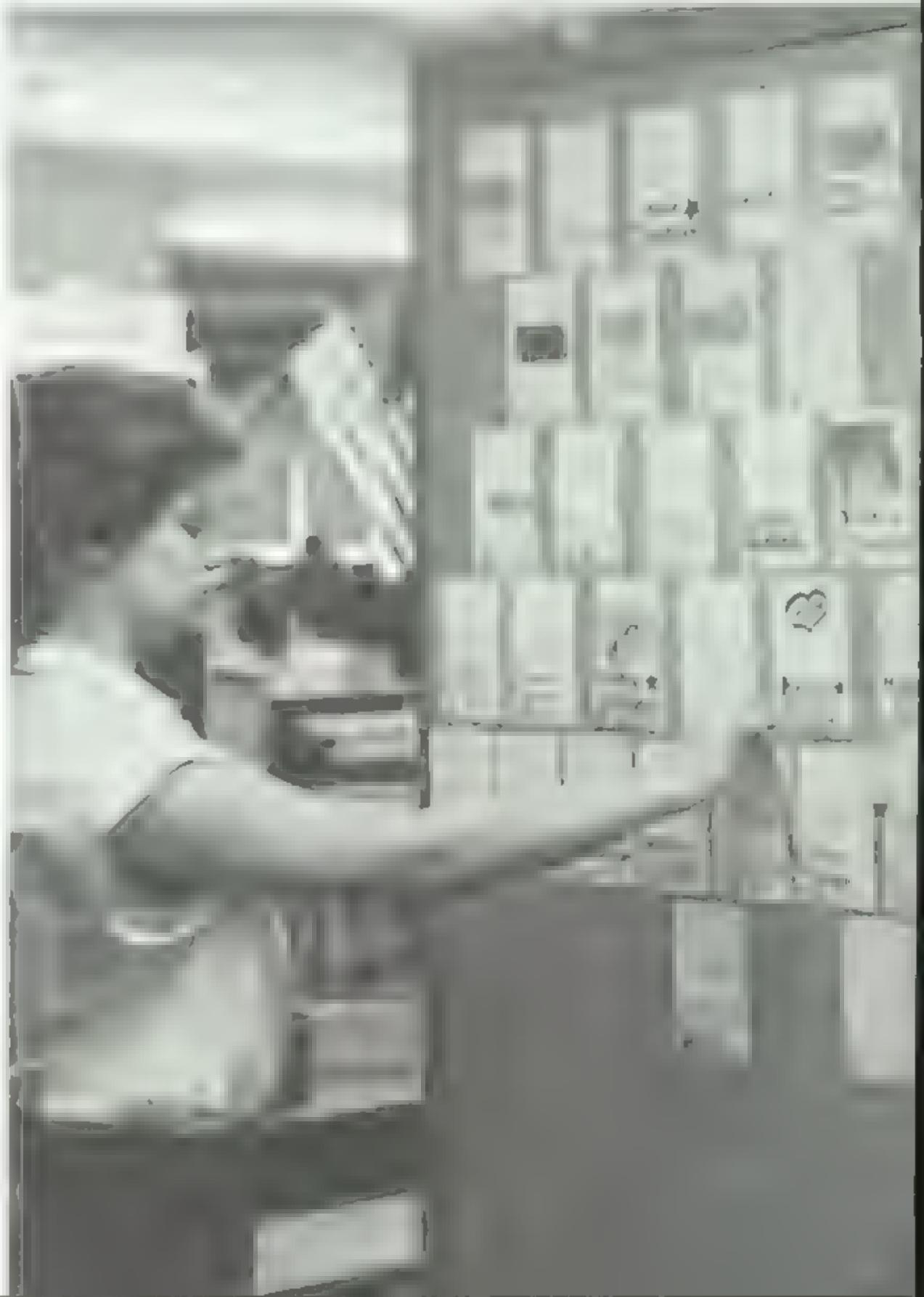
Terri was also Bloodmobile chairperson this year. She worked hard to get everything together with Mrs. Daugherty the advisor. Terri enjoyed all of the activities she was in, including NHS, Spanish Club, and others.

Terri chose as her flavor vanilla because she mixes well with other people.

-Kelley McVoy

(Top) AUDIO VISUAL ASSISTANTS
Front: Barb Sledz, Mark Rankin Back: Mike Flis
Mr. Sledz

LIBRARY PAGE Ann Marie Moore organizes messages for the other library workers. Photos by Brian Pugely





Lisa McAloney waters one of the plants in the library as part of her plant ecology duties.

CATHY SEELEY, Michelle Stamer, and Mr. Sledz review procedures for videotaping a drama production in the Little Theater



CONCENTRATING ON writing his book report, Jeff Galter enjoys the peaceful surroundings of the library.



LIBRARY PAGES Front: Renée K., Cathy W., Kim Terz, Vickie Detlefs, Ruth R., Kelly McVoy, Rene Doubrawa, Sandy Guris, Janell Czernia, Sue a. Larey. Row 2: Debbie Dombrowski, Michelle Brink, Wendy Trzaska, Terri Cash, Lori Annotico, Kim McClelen, Amy Whewell, Lori Pflug, Jackie Trzciak, Diane Perchinske. Row 3: Cheri Foster, Annmarie Mono, Sally Ahrens, David Santover, Sharon Diugo, Mia Basinger, Anne Biederman, Greg Augustine, Dawn Pasek, David Hultz, Craig Fedoush.



No. 1 MIKE FLIS

No. 2 TERRY VYSKOCIL

No. 3 TONY FERRANTE

No. 4 LISA MC ALONEY

No. 5 PAUL DUNN

Top-ranked seniors

Top-ranked Mike Flis plans to attend Case Western for journalism. Her long-term goal is to work for the Reserve University for computer science. Mike wants to New York Times own his own business in the future

Second-ranked Terri Vyskocil will attend Dayton Uni-point averages are Lisa McAloney, Paul Dunn, Donna versity, also majoring in computer science. She plans to Buczak, Jill Fitch, Renee Kiml, Greg Majcher, and Ken move to California after college.

Rounding out the top ten students according to grade Stephan

Third-ranked Toni Ferrante will attend Case Western



No. 6 DONNA BUCZAK

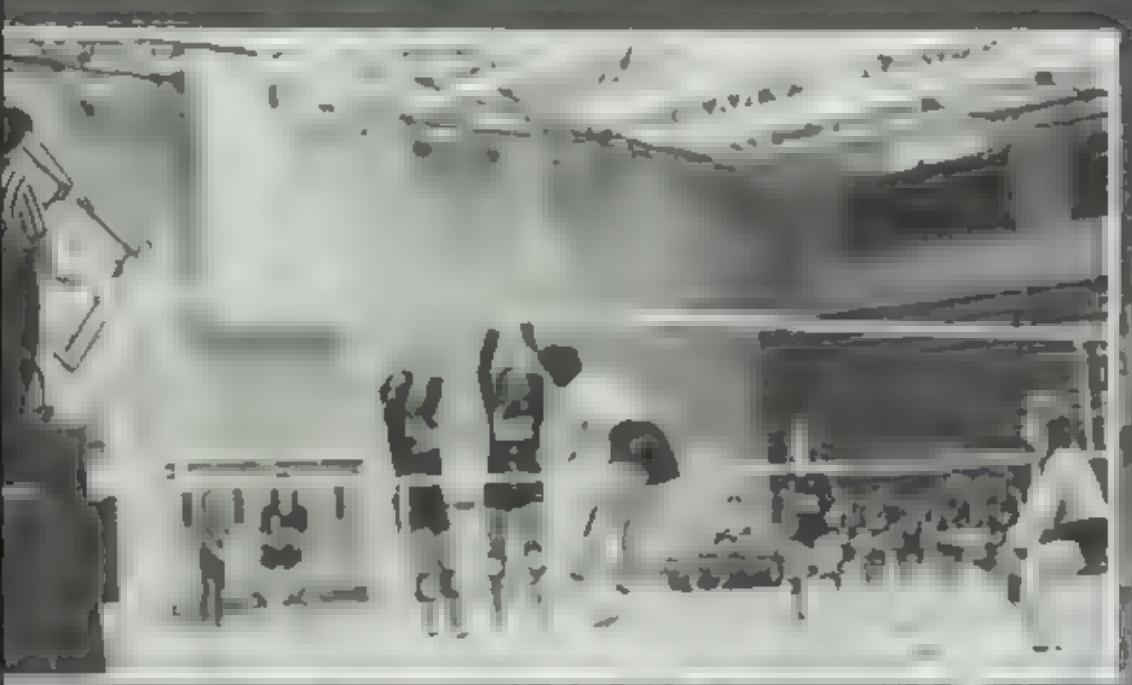
No. 7 JILL FITCH



No. 9 GREG MAJCHER

No. 8 RENEE KIML

SPORTS



appetite. Football and volleyball were only two

of the many sports teams in volleyball and bowling.



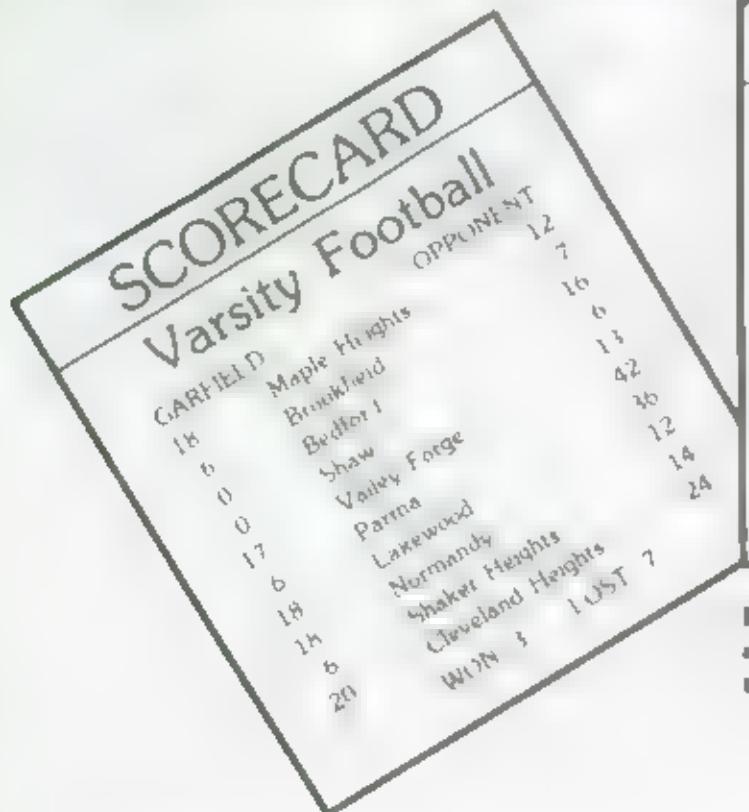




Right: QUARTERBACK PAUL DUNN (10) tosses a lateral to avoid being tackled on an end sweep. Game photos by Rob Workman and Glenn Jambor

Below: PUTTING THE CRUNCH on the Shaker quarterback, Ed Husek (76) and Kevin Rawlins (16) chalk up another sack

Below right: THE BULLDOG DEFENSE tries to block a Shaker punt during a Saturday afternoon game Oct. 27



SCORECARD	
JV Football	
GARFIELD	OPPONENT
0	Maple Heights
14	Bedford
0	Shaw
6	Valley Forge
0	Parma
6	Lakewood
0	Normandy
0	Shaker Heights
7	Cleveland Heights
WON 0 LOST 10	

EXHAUSTED AND HURTING, Bill Pelka (36) and Dave Willoughby (51) take a breather on the bench during the fourth quarter



FOOTBALL

Bulldog pride made a comeback this year

Coming off a winless record last year, the Bulldogs were hungry for victories in 1984. Although the team consisted largely of juniors, it had a backbone of returning lettermen. After achieving three scrimmage victories, beating Maple Heights in the first home game at Blaugrund Field August 31 was a feather in the Bulldogs' caps. The following weeks were harsh, though, as the Dawgs dropped their next three contests to Brookfield, Bedford, and Shaw by slim margins.

During the second half of the season, the Bulldogs accomplished two more victories while surrendering four defeats, including a heartbreaker to Parma on Homecoming night. "This was probably our worst defeat," said running back Greg Augustine. "Homecoming is always the biggest game of the season for us and the fans."

A come-from-behind thriller at Byers Field gave Garfield a big win

over Valley Forge when Kevin Rawlins caught a touchdown pass from halfback Roy Owens in the closing seconds. But the only other LEL victory came against Normandy, giving the Bulldogs a 2-5 league mark.

Post-season honors were received by several players. Nose guard James "Ring-a-Ding" Ringsfield, linebacker Owens, and tight end Scott Asche were all chosen to the all-LEL team, while Ed Husek, Rawlins, and Augustine received honorable mentions. Asche was the team's MVP.

The junior varsity and freshmen had rough years, though both teams worked well together and improved as the season progressed.

-Rob Workman

STRUGGLING FOR FIRST DOWN yardage, Kevin Rawlins (16) is dragged down by a Shaker linebacker

VARSITY FOOTBALL. Front: Joe Michalski, Joel Cromika, Shawn Talbot, Matt Bloke, Dave Spear, Tom Passe, Ed Budzinski, Mark Myers, Dave Huhtala, Row 1: Kevin Rawlins, Bill Pelka, Gary Gregg, Dave Wilcox, Ed Husek, Scott Asche, Jim Neimark, Paul Dunn Row 2: Mr. Romnesch, Mr. Brickman, Tim Kellecker, Dan Lang, Brian Gerard, Matt Bart, James Ringfield, Jon Gentry, Tony Cartero, Greg Augustine, Roy Owens, Larry Killings, Mr. Konet Row 4: Rich Tushar, Joe Zullo, John Becker, Joe Latona, Warren Hooks, Dave McIntyre, Gary Gentry, Matt Bedna. Row 5: Rob Minisal, Randy Marek, John Wilkins, Milan Pozderac, Jim Peltz, Eric Banks, Tim Bosko, Rich Janiszewski. Row 6: Ed Solta, Bob Grzeszewski, Chris Oritt, Roy Ahrens, Jeff Rapley, Randy Thompson, Bill Jindra, Mark Zuranski. JV team photo not available.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL. Front: John Zerecheck, Vince Liotta, Robert Wasinski, Winston Grays, Lloyd Boyd, Ron Rose, Steve Lewis Row 2: Paul Racza, George Jindra, Ron Plontkowski, Buddy Peffer, Larry Jobes, Tom Wojtkiewicz. Row 3: Mr. Ward, Gene Kostecki, Steve Majors, Matt Lenczewski, Jason Stacko, Tom Buczak. Row 4: Michelle Michalski, BJ Gall, Ray Arona, Jason Blake, Tracy Geraci

CHEERED ON BY his teammates, halfback Greg Augustine (24) heads toward the end zone. He was stopped on the five-yard line, and the Bulldogs settled for a field goal.

—BOYS BASKETBALL—

Bulldogs battled the odds in a long season

It was the year of Murphy's Law for Bulldog basketball. Just about everything that could go wrong did.

It was a year when the Lake Erie League produced five outstanding teams, when Garfield's traditional independent opponents fielded some of the

top teams in northern Ohio, and when the tallest guys in Garfield Heights looked like midgets compared to the trees of Valley Forge, Shaw, and Lakewood. And if that wasn't enough,

fate was cruel enough to throw in a fourth quarter heartbreaker against Parma, a last second desperation shot loss to Shaker, and a deprivation of Garfield's heroic upset bid against first-place Valley Forge.

After hitting a mid-season low in losses to Trinity and Normandy, the varsity rebounded to play much better ball, especially in a well-executed

slowdown game against Forge. Their first victory came in a 52-51 thriller at Parma, but Shaker Heights spoiled Garfield's attempt to win two in a row when a shot at the buzzer gave the Raiders a 58-56 victory. But a couple weeks later the Bulldogs put together their best game of the season when they beat Normandy, 58-56.

Senior Scott Asche was one of the top scorers in the LEL, and strong performances were also turned in by senior Mark D'Agostino and junior David Armstrong.

The junior varsity opened the season with a promising win against Bedford, but the rest of the year was frustrating. An overtime loss at Trinity was the season's biggest disappointment, especially after the Bulldogs had overcome an 11-point fourth quarter deficit to tie the game in regulation time.

The freshmen had a good season, falling one game short of the .500 mark.

—Glenn Jambor

SCORECARD

Varsity Basketball

GARFIELD	OPPONENT	
53	Bedford	64
67	Maple Heights	83
56	Parma	59
55	Shaker Heights	79
55	Lakewood	82
47	Trinity	67
53	Normandy	94
54	Nordonia	64
50	Shaw	73
24	Valley Forge	27
53	Cleveland Heights	62
52	Parma	51
56	Shaker Heights	58
43	Lakewood	64
40	Valley Forge	59
58	Normandy	56
45	Shaw	97
40	Cleveland Heights	47
37	John F Kennedy	46
WON 2	LOST 18	

SCORECARD

JV Basketball

GARFIELD	OPPONENT	
47	Bedford	36
34	Maple Heights	46
42	Parma	63
42	Shaker Heights	61
59	Lakewood	51
39	Trinity	65
44	Normandy	45
44	Nordonia	49
39	Shaw	53
44	Valley Forge	56
55	Cleveland Heights	63
51	Parma	56
50	Shaker Heights	56
37	Lakewood	73
50	Valley Forge	65
45	Normandy	57
52	Shaw	56
41	Cleveland Heights	69
	John F Kennedy	50
WON 3	LOST 17	

Far left: DAVE ARMSTRONG looks to Mark D'Agostino for help. Photos by Glenn Miller

Below: "SINK IT!" are the words heard from cheerleaders as Willie Wilson shoots a crucial foul shot against Valley Forge.

Bottom: DURING THE JV GAME. Demetrius Graham drives for two points

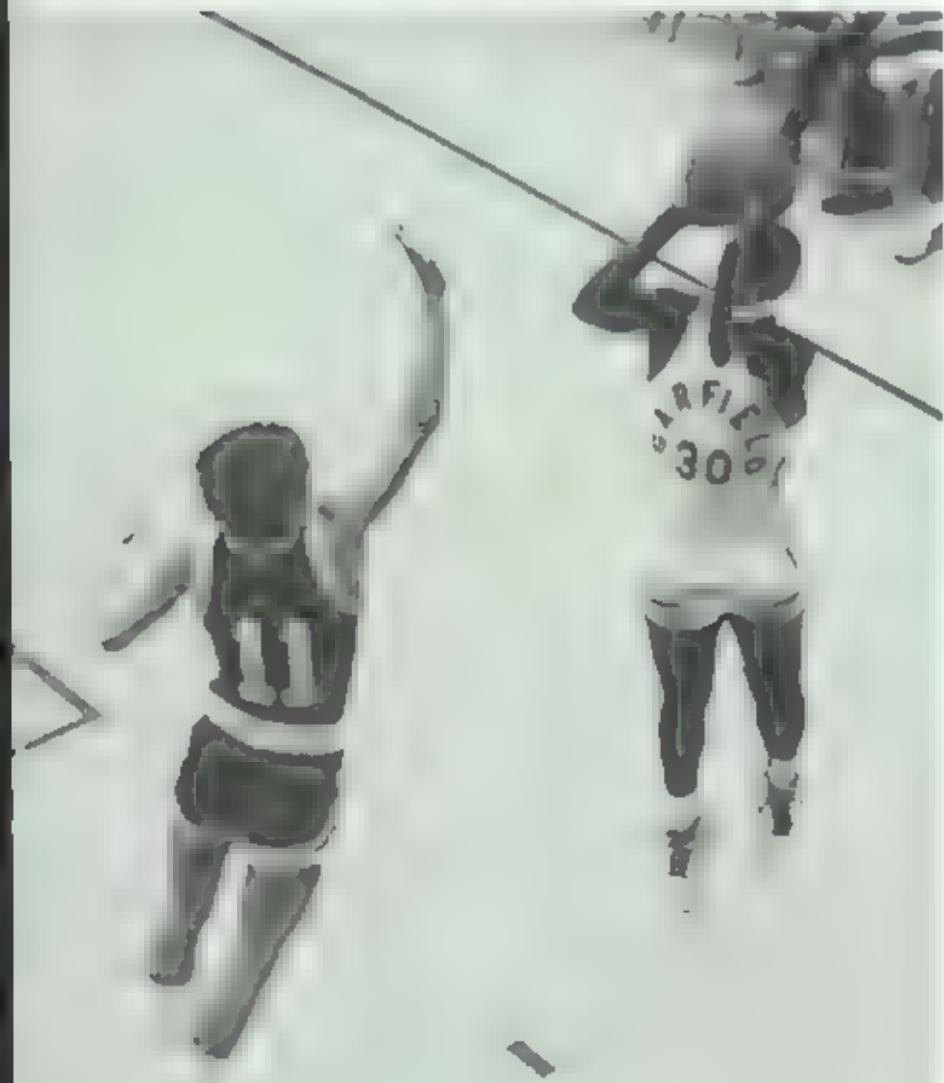
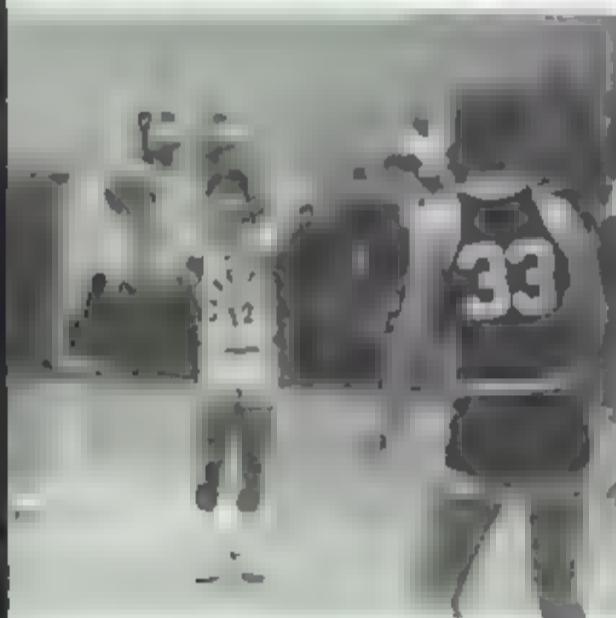




JV BASKETBALL: Dean Carrasco, Demetrius Graham, David Ware, Mark Globokar, Jama Almond, Michael Woods, Tony Manfredonia, Ed Kruzel, Ken Keshock, Randy Thompson, Johnny Hill, Chuck Miller, Bob Lewis, Roy Anderson, Mr. Gallupe

MARK D'AGOSTINO RECEIVES a pass to "set it up and put it in" against Valley Forge

VARSITY BASKETBALL: Andy Pipoly, Scott Zebak, Mark D'Agostino, Roy Owens, Dave Armstrong, Scott Asche, Gary Gregg, Mark Zurenski, Kevin Meyer, Willie Wilson, Paul Dunn, Donald Bryant, Mr. Geiser



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL: Front: Steve Wilson, Bill Sever, Shawn Weber, Winston Grays, Tony Hampton, Damon Branch. Back: Haroon Taylor, Lloyd Boyd, Scott Novak, Ray Arona, Dorian Danzy, Mr. Siedz

A PATRIOT GUARD tries to block a jump shot put up by Roy Owens.



GIRLS BASKETBALL

Dedication, hard work, and lots of practice filled the season for the Lady Bulldogs

Dribble! Dribble! Dribble! The Lady Bulldog varsity and JV teams added several victories to their record this year.

Individual performances as well as team effort brought about success for the girls. Said Coach Borgio, "It takes a very special person to keep trying and hustling against great odds. I felt I had ten very special varsity players."

Senior co-captain Lisa McAloney attributed the success and high spirits to "the awesome abilities of Rhonda Crayton." Lisa had an optimistic

outlook for next year's teams.

The junior varsity was noted for its ability, agility, and capability to hold on to the ball. "We practiced every night for about two hours," explained freshman Karrie Kidwell. "The more dedication we have and the more hard work, the better team we'll have."

The future looked bright for Lady Bulldog basketball. The JV's had an outstanding defense, and there was a lot of young talent on the JV and freshman teams.

—Cathy Wilkens

SCORECARD

Girls Basketball

GARFIELD	OPPONENT	SCORE
62	Maple Heights	48
42	Trinity	66
45	Shaker Heights	64
34	Cleveland Heights	55
45	Normandy	29
35	Valley Forge	95
42	Brooklyn	57
16	Lakewood	88
24	Parma	43
18	Shaw	76
26	Brush	27
31	Cleveland Heights	65
37	Gilmour	64
49	Normandy	45
35	Lumen	23
33	Valley Forge	60
24	Lakewood	67
41	Parma	33
24	Shaw	32

WON 5

LOST 15

SCORECARD

Girls JV Basketball

GARFIELD	OPPONENT	SCORE
49	Maple Heights	26
46	Trinity	26
56	Shaker Heights	23
47	Cleveland Heights	31
40	Normandy	26
15	Valley Forge	21
20	Brooklyn	26
28	Lakewood	24
16	Parma	52
14	Shaw	30
25	Brush	42
31	Shaker Heights	25
27	Cleveland Heights	31
19	Gilmour	28
33	Lumen Cordium	25
28	Normandy	20
14	Valley Forge	29
29	Lakewood	29
17	Parma	23
	Shaw	39

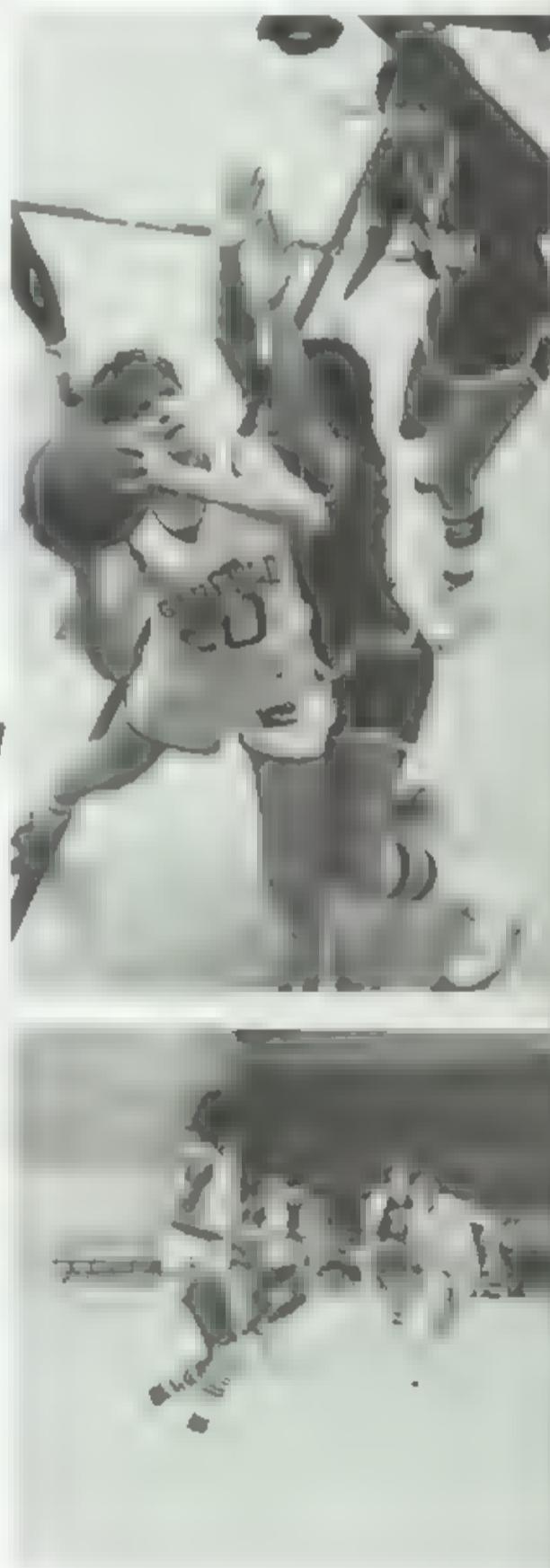
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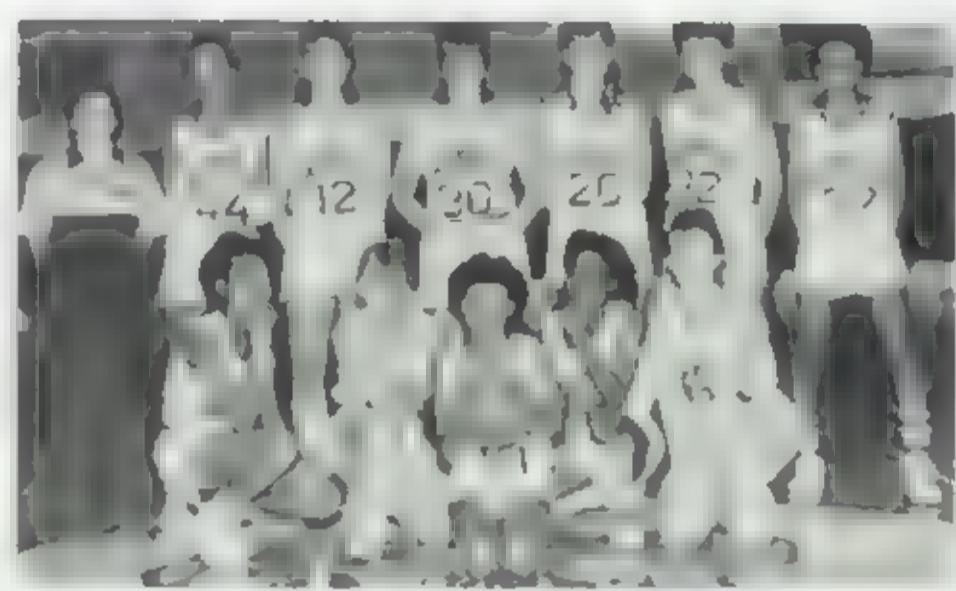
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Far left PAM KELLY puts the ball up for two points against Parma. Photos by Glenn Miller

Below LADY BULLDOG Karrie Kidwell positions for a shot

Bottom: PUTTING THE PRESSURE on Parma. Pam Kelly drives through the zone defense.





GOING FOR THE LAYUP. Kim Westerfield tries to put it in.

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL: Front: Kim Westerfield, Kathy O'Laughlin, Inger Camp, Rosalind McNear, Carla Provance Back: Angie Westerfield Lisa McAloney, Karen Torgerson, Karrine Kidwell Tracy Gallagher, Rhonda Crayton

GIRLS JV BASKETBALL: Front: Pam Kelly, Chris Bartko, Kim Hill, Melissa Jakubowski, Kim Walker Back: Samantha Goliat, Theresa Nabba Deana Spatny, Colette Morris, Katrina Walker Debbie Sobociński, Mr. Ward



FRESHMAN GIRLS BASKETBALL. Front: Sherri Walton, Michelle Fouts, Linn Mach, Peggy DiCostello, Kathy Dushaw Back: Joanne Sexton, Sharron Brown, Jennifer Lasher, Barb Sledz, Catrina Hutchins, Sherri Kaiser, Margo Brickman, Nicole Ciricola, Tami Fennel, Linda O'Laughlin, Ms. Scaravilli

PASSING THE BALL to Rhonda Crayton, Kim Westerfield sets up another play

THE PUCK DROPS for center Bobby Krosky while Joe Zidlicky awaits a breakaway. Photos by Glenn Miller

Below: PUTTING ALL HE HAS into it, Brian Nenadai demonstrates the skills necessary to be a good hockey player

Bottom: BOBBY KROSKEY PASSES to Joe Zidlicky as they skate down the ice to set up a goal.



HOCKEY - Front: Lisa Walczak, Tracy Horvath, Donna Mollica, Janice Herring, Sandy Rohal, Linda Jedrzejek, Misty Geraci, Debbie Delaney **Row 2:** Michele Stokowski, Donna Buczak, Bonnie Tayfel, Brian Nenadai, Joe Zidlicky, Mike Lange, Ron Koty, Tom Clark, Rick Whewell, Chris Wilk, Sheila Carney, Beth Stolarczyk, Anita Hirsch **Row 3:** Mr. Olsko, Dave Gelinski, Bill Blume, Tom Buczak, Dave Olszko, Joe Caputo, Keith Stapin, Mike Lom, **Row 4:** Mark Zuchowski, Kenny Kriedeman, Ken Stapin, Tom McKale, Burt Schueberl, Joe Zullo, Mr. Gaillard

HOCKEY

Bulldogs captured blue division title

Right: CHECKING HIS OPPONENT into the boards, Brian Nenadal fights for the puck.

Below: AN OFFENSIVE PLAY is set up by Rick Whewell and Joe Zidlicky.

Bottom: WHILE WATCHING for the puck to be centered, Rick Whewell fends off an opposing player.

Garfield's "Big Blue Machine" played a tough season, winning the title as Blue Division champions.

The team consisted of 21 hardworking guys who kept pushing for success. Seniors Mike Lange and Tom Clark and junior Rick Whewell were tri-captains. Whewell was the top scorer with Brian Nenadal in second and Joe Zidlicky right behind.

The Bulldogs were blessed with an outstanding goalie, Ron "The Wall" Koty. The team gave Ron a lot of credit because without him, the team would have had it a lot harder.

"We've made lots of progress since last year by winning our division," said Billy Blume, "but we still have a young team, only losing three starting seniors. I feel the best is yet to come."

The icers were coached by Mr. Gaillard and Mr. Olsko. "This year we were better than ever," stated Mr. Olsko, "and next year we will definitely be ready for the white division." Garfield played four teams in the white division this year and beat them all.

The Bulldogs placed second in the Euclid tournament, and they won second place in the Rocket Invitational at Winterhurst.

The championship came down to the final game, but Garfield crushed Parma, 10-0, to capture the division crown.

—Beth Stolarczyk



SCORECARD

Hockey

GARFIELD	OPPONENT	SCORE
7	Rocky River	5
6	St. Joseph	5
9	Normandy	3
11	Parma	1
8	Olmsted Falls	1
8	Euclid	0
10	Lakewood	1
5	Olmsted Falls	3
1	Elyria	5
10	Normandy	1
9	Parma	2
1	Bay Village	2
8	Elyria	2
6	Olmsted Falls	9
14	Normandy	0
4	St. Ignatius	6
10	Parma	0
WON 14		LOST 1

VOLLEYBALL

Best season in Garfield history ended too soon

Packing away the volleyball equipment wasn't an easy thing to do. The Lady Bulldogs had made it to the district tournament after being sectional champions, but many of the players still considered the season too short.

This was especially true of the seniors on the team who had played volleyball for three consecutive years. Said Kim Kucinich, "I miss it already," the day after the last game, and that summed up the feelings of the varsity

team

Both the varsity and junior varsity made improvements in their team play this season. The teams experienced better participation, communication, and overall teamwork during

their games, and that showed.

One of the outstanding games played by the varsity was against Trinity in the sectionals because the Bulldogs made a killing. Another important win came against top-rated Shaker Heights. Karen Torgerson commented, "They had killed us in the first match. Then we came back to beat them."

As for junior varsity, their most exciting game was against Trinity due to the rivalry between the teams. Garfield defeated Trinity because the JV's played their positions well. "We had an enjoyable year," commented JV coach Ms. Buckley. "We improved with each game."

Varsity coach Mr. Arnold was pleased. "We defeated a lot of teams never before beaten in the history of Garfield Heights volleyball."

—Diane Perchinske

SCORECARD

Varsity Volleyball

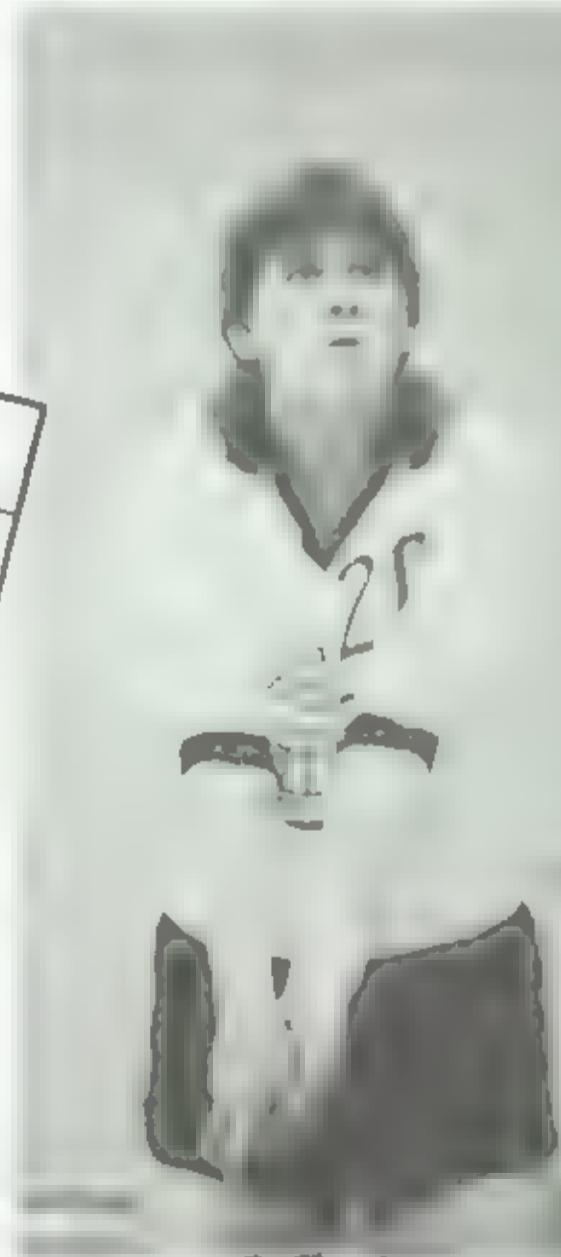
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2	Lumen Cerdum
0	Shaker Heights
2	Trinity
2	Cleveland Heights
1	Normandy
2	Beaumont
2	Warrensville Heights
0	Valley Forge
1	Lakewood
2	Bedford
1	Maple Heights
2	Breckinridge
2	Parma
2	Shaw
2	Shaker Heights
2	Cleveland Heights
2	Valley Forge
2	Normandy
0	Lakewood
2	Parma
2	Shaw
2	Padua
Sectional Tournament	
2	Collinwood
2	Trinity
District Tournament	
0	Maple Heights
WON 18 LOST 7	

GARFIELD	OPPONENT
0	Lumen Cerdum
2	Shaker Heights
0	Trinity
1	Normandy
0	Valley Forge
2	Lakewood
2	Parma
0	Shaw
2	Shaker Heights
0	Cleveland Heights
0	Normandy
2	Lakewood
2	Parma
0	Padua
2	Shaw
0	WON 6 LOST 9

Far left: CHERYL CIEPLAWSKI launches a bump over to Shaker. Photos by Tim Carnes.

Below: IN POSITION, Janell Ciricola, Dentelle Wild, and Cheryl Cieplowski get ready for their opponents' serve.

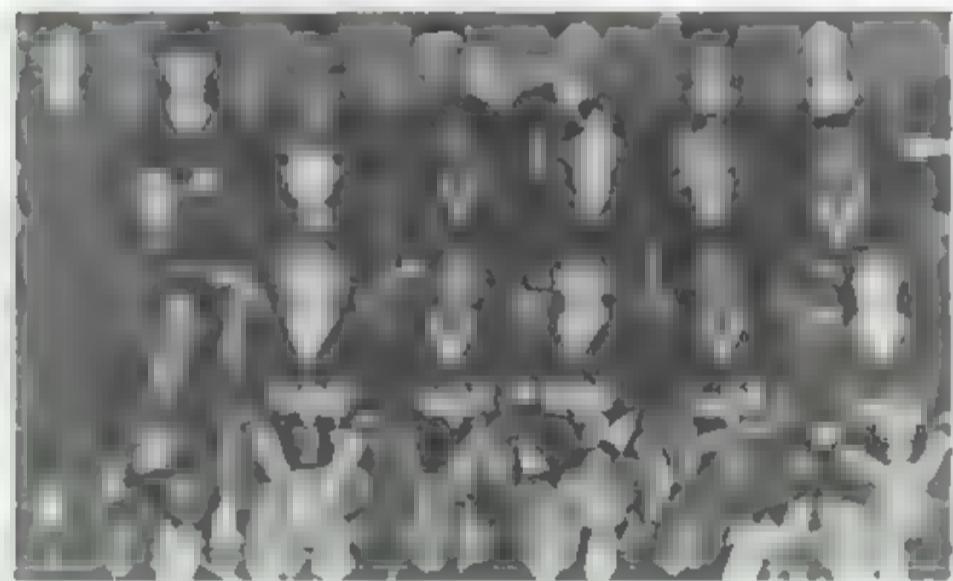
Bottom: DURING WARMUPS before a home match, Kim Kidwell passes the serve back across the net.





VARSITY VOLLEYBALL. Front: Danielle Wild, Patty Bellomo, Kim Kucinich, Janel Criccola Back: Ms. Buckley, Cheryl Cepiowski, Karen Torgerson, Kim Kidwell, Donna Logie, Mr. Arnold

ANTICIPATING THE SERVE. Danielle Wild concentrates on returning it successfully

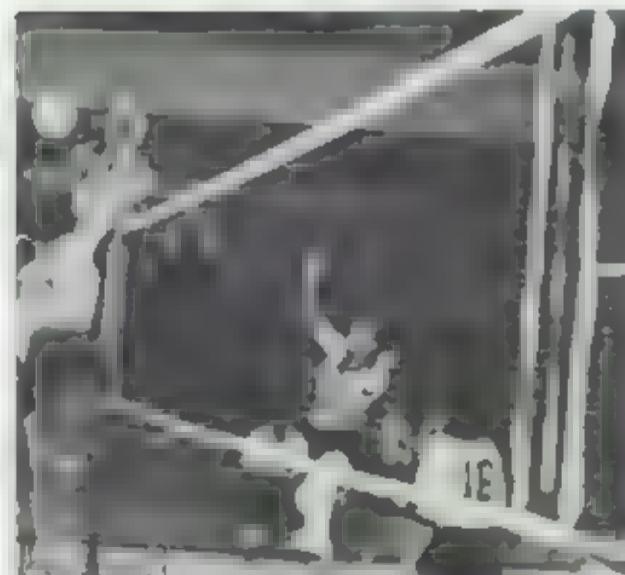


JV VOLLEYBALL. Front: Rosland McNeal, Brenda Vickroy, Alicia Hudson, Renee D'Agostino, Wendy Lewis, Aleese DiRose Row 2: Angie Westerfield, Jamie Kamin, Catrina Hutchins, Jod. Wina, Linda O'Laughlin, Stacey Collier Row 3: Nicole Criccola, Sherry Hudson, Vanessa Brown, Kerrie Kidwell, Lori Greene, Carla Provance

Above left: KIM KUCINICH gets ready to set up the ball during the game against Shaker

Far left: THE VARSITY TEAM demonstrates the teamwork that led them to 18 victories this year

OVER THE HANDS of the opponent, Janel Criccola makes a powerful spike.



BASEBALL

Varsity struggled through dismal season, but young JV squad showed promise for future

"A little more determination and hard work would have given the season a better outcome," commented outfielder Mark D'Agostino.

Due to a lack of determination, the varsity Bulldogs had a record of 4-13 overall and 4-9 in the LEL for the spring of 1984. Of the four wins, Joe Gabriele pitched three and had the only save. For this reason Gabriele was named MVP and to the all-LEL team, while Gary

Vidovic led in home runs. "We had the talent but didn't have the ability to live up to it," said Bill Jamak.

"I'm number 8! For the fans, I'm number one in their hearts." Those were the words of Nick Labella, the JV baseball MVP for his outstanding defense on third base. The JV season was highlighted by strong pitching by Roy Owens and a spirited team with Gary Gregg as a strong relief pitcher. The starting Infield included first

baseman Chris Wilk, second baseman John Becker, John Perkins at shortstop, and Labella at third. Not only was teamwork a key factor, but catcher and captain Harry Corsi played a big part in the team's success. The JV's ended their season with a record of 8-6.

Mr. Mather coached the varsity and Mr. Atkinson the JV's. Lisa McAloney and Lynn Bosch enjoyed their jobs as team managers. One of their duties was to keep score for each game. "This wasn't very difficult, until I was given six different opinions on how to score a play," commented Lisa.

Varsity and JV baseball was one sport that took a lot of dedication. Players did not get recognized at an assembly, and many games were cancelled and rescheduled due to rain. The coaches and players both were looking forward to this spring's season and an improved record over last year.

—Beth Stolarczyk

SCORECARD

JV Baseball

GARFIELD	OPPONENT	SCORE
4	Bedford	0
8	Lakewood	11
5	Normandy	7
10	Shaw	4
19	Shaker Heights	10
3	Lakewood	11
5	Normandy	3
11	Valley Forge	6
0	Parma	2
3	Valley Forge	6
11	Cleveland Heights	10
6	Parma	5
3	Cleveland Heights	2
6	Shaker Heights	7
	WON 8 LOST 6	

SCORECARD

Varsity Baseball

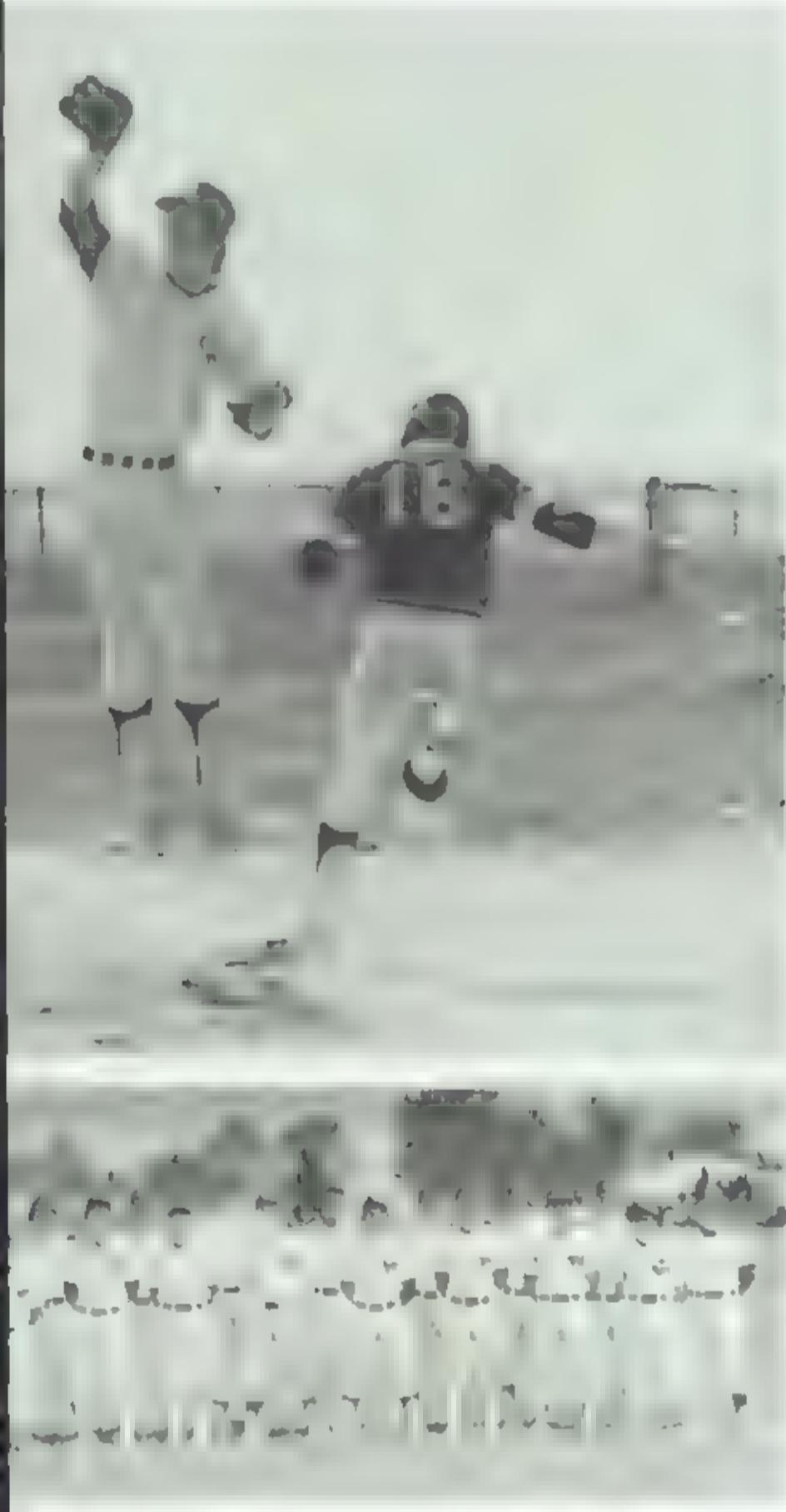
GARFIELD		WON 4	LOST 13	WON 4	LOST 9
	OPPONENT				
2	Bedford				
3	Brecksville				
4	Lakewood				
8	Normandy				
1	Shaw				
9	Shaker Heights				
	St. Joseph				
0	Lakewood				
5	Valley Forge				
7	Parma				
1	Parma				
4	Cleveland Heights				
3	Warrensville Heights				
8	Cleveland Heights				
	Shaker Heights				

Far left: ON A GLOOMY DAY, batter Tony Carriero awaits the pitch during a JV game at Garfield. Photos by Tim Carnes

Below: FIRING HOME. first baseman Chris Wilk tries to nail a Warrenville runner attempting to score after a groundout.

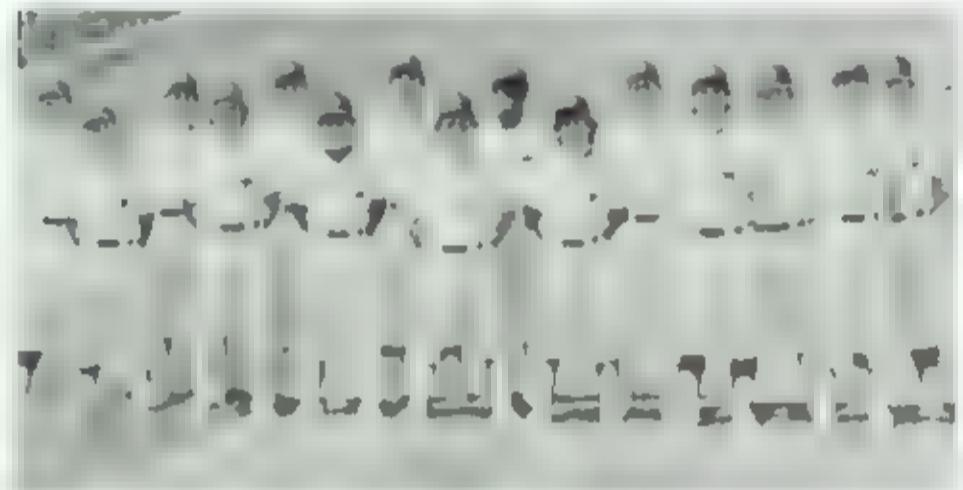
Bottom: GARY VIDOVIC checks his swing on a curve that breaks outside. The Bulldog outfielder was named to the all-LEL team.





JUST A LITTLE BIT LATE. First baseman Scott Asche leaps for the throw

VARSITY BASEBALL. Front: Doug Schrader, Dennis Hudak, Mike Pollack, Scott Shubert, Rob Sigmund, Mark D'Agostino, Joe Lasher Back: Mr Mather, Joe Gabriele, Gary Vidovic, Scott Asche, Tony Conway, Nick Carriero, Bill Gutermuth, Bruce Jazwiak



JV BASEBALL. Front: Bob Lewis, Nick Labella, Bill Kowleski, Matt Blake, Scott Zabek, John Becker, Tony Carriero, Dean Carriero Back: Lynn Bosch, Mark Globokar, John Perkins, Gary Gregg, Randy Thompson, Brian Nenadal, Chris Wilk, Harry Corn, Mr. Atkinson

Above: JOHN BECKER makes the force play at second.

SCOOPI NG UP the ball, Dennis Hudak gets ready to throw a Normandy player out at first



SLIDING INTO HOME. Lisa Milkovich brings in the first run during the game against Shaker. Game photos by Mark Williams

Below: PAM KELLEY rounds third with hopes of making it to home plate before the throw.

Bottom: INTENSE CONCENTRATION helps Loren Krosky slam a double against Shaw.



—SOFTBALL—

Cupcakes inspired rookie team to 5 victories

"Get those cupcakes!" was heard practically every day in homerooms around Garfield last spring. This expression was used to acknowledge the star softball player of each game. And yes, the players actually did receive cupcakes for their great play.

Garfield had only one senior on the team, and several of the underclassmen were rookies. Many of the players had to switch from their summer slow pitch to fast pitch, which was very hard.

There were a number of outstanding players recognized by the coach and other LEL teams. One such player was Traci Gallagher. "It was an

honor to be chosen MVP of my team, but it was more of an honor to be recognized by other coaches as an outstanding player in the LEL."

Amy Rawlins, who did a good job as an outfielder, commented. "If it weren't for those golden cupcakes, we probably wouldn't have made it through the season."

Garfield finished with a season record of 5-8.

—Tracey Horvath



VARSITY SOFTBALL Front Debbie Sabocinski, Colette Morris, Amy Rawlins, Kathy O'Laughlin, Pam Kelley, Kim Gurtz Back: Mr. Sullivan, Traci Gallagher, Cheryl Samardge, Michelle Rundo, Lisa Milkovich, Lisa Skerl, Loren Krosky

Above: AMY RAWLINS punches a single through the left side of the infield to drive in a run against Shaw.



SCORECARD

Varsity Softball

GARFIELD	OPPONENT	
1	Lakewood	18
5	Normandy	6
11	Independence	0
3	Shaker Heights	8
6	Lakewood	5
11	Normandy	10
4	Cleveland Heights	17
10	Cleveland Heights	15
17	Shaw	0
3	Parma	8
14	Parma	8
4	Shaw	19
4	Shaker Heights	13
	WON 5 LOST 8	

Top: MAKING HER DEBUT as a starting pitcher, Kathy O'Laughlin delivers her fastball.

Above: FORCED INSIDE by rain, Michelle Rundo takes her turn in the batting cage on the first floor during an after-school practice. Photo by Amy Rawlins.

ALL EYES ARE ON the pitch from Traci Gallagher to a Shaw batter.

SOCER

Dreams finally came true as Garfield posted 6 victories for most successful season ever

"After years of practice we finally put together a solid team that brought respect to Garfield Heights soccer," said MVP Dave Latarski. The soccer team worked extremely hard this past season to make its dream come true—and did it ever come true!

The dream came true when they broke the record for most wins in a season, which was five. Their record for the year was 6-9-2. Senior Dave Schrader tied the record for most goals in a season with 11. Nick Labella broke the JV record for most goals with 10, four of which came against Berea. "We had a good season," said Labella of the JV's, "even though we had no substitutes throughout all our games."

When Chris Wilk suffered a leg injury early in the season, the team was left without a goalie. Senior Mike Domek came shining through as he quickly picked up the skills needed for a successful goalie. "The feeling is great," he said, "but I owe most of the credit to the offense for scoring as much as they did. Also, the defense played very well and helped greatly in the first victory." Coach Bob Whitelock broke the record for most wins by a Garfield soccer coach, too.

The team was blessed with seniors Mark D'Agostino, Mike Lange, Dave Schrader, the "Rolko Connection" consisting of Frank and Eddie Rolko, captain Dave Latarski, Dave Celinski, Harry Corsi, Norm Karr, Craig Fedoush, Nick Labella, and goalie Mike Domek

-Beth Stolarczyk



Far left: BATTLING WITH a Cleveland Heights player, Dave Latarski tries to recover the ball and send it to waiting teammate Frank Rolko. Photos by Tim Carnes

Below: GOALIE MIKE DOMEK takes a break between periods at an afternoon game at Blaugrund Field.

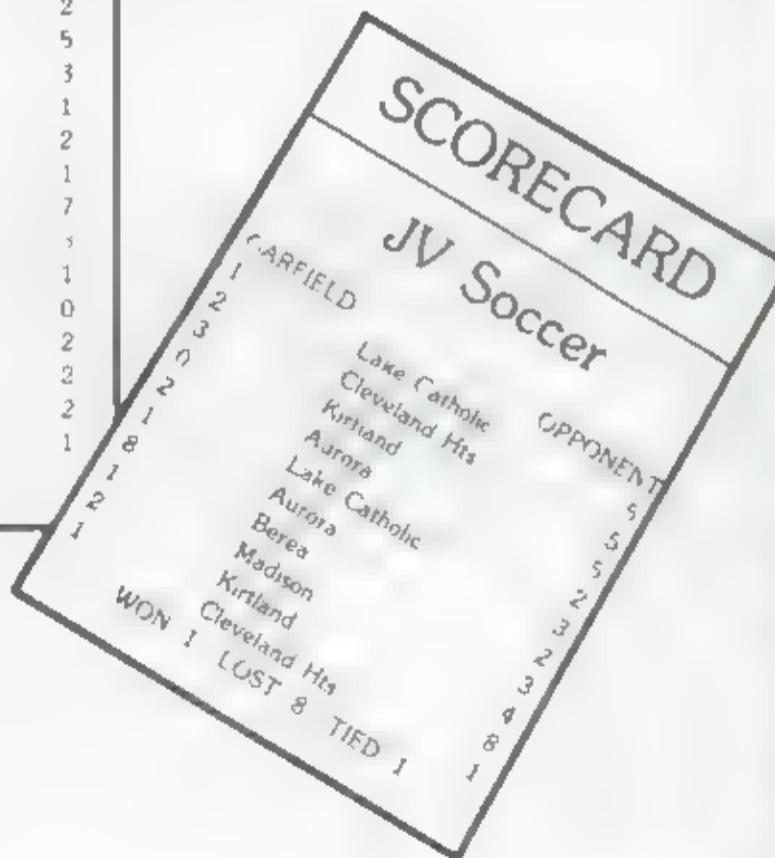
Bottom: SANDWICHED BETWEEN two Cleveland Heights opponents, Steve McQuerry charges for the ball.

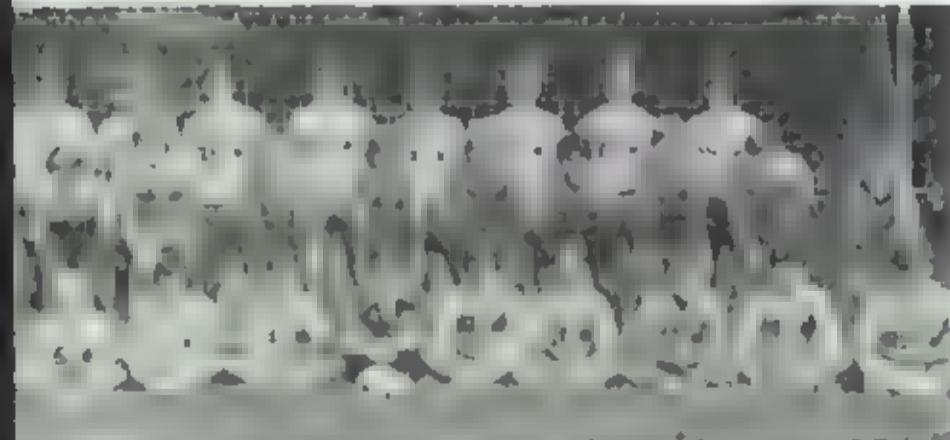
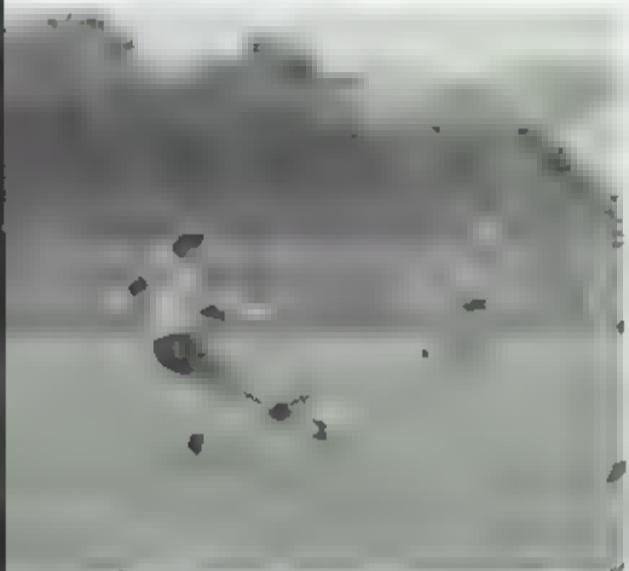


SCORECARD

Varsity Soccer

GARFIELD	OPPONENT	
0	Lake Catholic	4
1	Shaker Heights	4
1	Cleveland Hts	2
4	Kirtland	2
4	Aurora	5
0	Lake Catholic	3
2	Aurora	1
3	Berea	2
2	Madison	1
2	Chane	7
0	Madison	1
2	Beachwood	1
0	Kirtland	0
1	Lakewood	2
4	Chane	2
0	Brush	2
1	Cleveland Hts	1
WON 6 LOST 9 TIED 2		





SOCER. Front: Gina Vartorella, George Hrvnak, Mike Lange, Dave Schrader, Chris Wilk, Dave Celinski, Steve McQuerry, Brian Pugely, Kris Krueger, Jerry McKenney. Row 2: Harry Corsi, Mike Domek, Mike DiSanto, Ed Rolko, Joe Hoffmann, Joe Koehler, Mark D'Agostino, Dave Latarski, Norm Karr, Bonnie Tayfel. Row 3: Coach Whitelock, Dave Lapeus, Craig Fedoush, Tony Manfredonia, Nick Labella, Frank Rolko, Greg Majcher, Scott Kormos

—WRESTLING—

Bulldogs had long, grueling season

Most people think of wrestling as just another winter sport. But for the guys of the wrestling team, it was "the" winter sport.

At the close of November a group of tough students got together to sweat and get in shape for the season. As the guys got in shape, so did the coaches. Mr. Arnold, Mr. Minor, and newcomer Mr. Carson sharpened their skills, went over their notes, and got their voices in shape for the many hair-raising matches to come.

Soon it was time to step out onto the mats and get down to business. From the lightweights to heavy, everyone worked to reach the goal of

perfection. Pre-season tournaments got the guys ready for the season and also brought them some early victories. Reese Lewis, Brian Svab, Ed Honigman, Dan Tiffe, and Matt Bari all placed at a variety of tournaments.

The season opened and brought a frown to the face of the Bulldog. Garfield lost its first matches, often giving up 18 points before the match started. Throughout the season Garfield could rely on a few consistent victories among the weight classes.

The JV team, lacking many weight classes, pulled out victories here and there. Showing a good wrestling future, the freshmen, some of whom moved up to JV and varsity positions, used their skills to overpower opponents and win.

—Jeff Rapley

SCORECARD	
Wrestling	
21	Riverside
46	Cleveland Heights
23	Shaw
17	Breckinridge
24	John F. Kennedy
14	Patterson
12	Walker Heights
7	Woodland
27	Armand
44	Shaw
12	Audited
17	Cleveland Heights
WIN	Bethel
	LOST
	19
Wrestling Stats	

Left: HEAVYWEIGHT MATT BARI gains control of his opponent. Photo by Rob Workman

Below: OBSERVING THE ACTION, Coach Arnold analyzes his wrestler's strategy. Photo by Glenn Miller

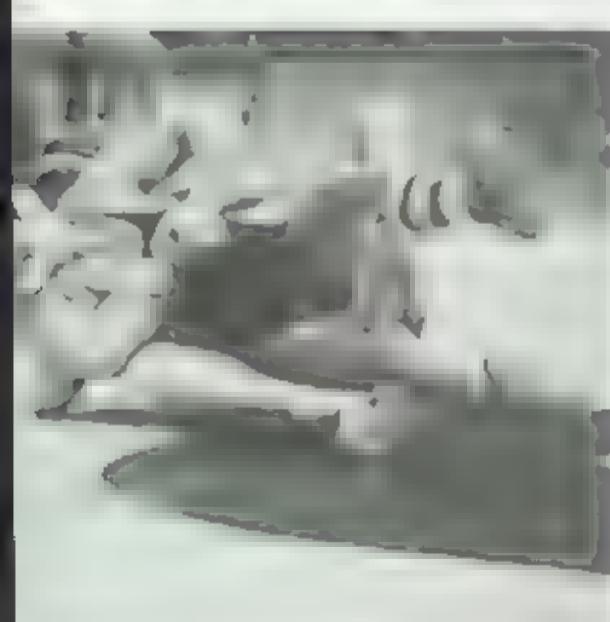
Bottom: SECOND PERIOD ACTION is about to begin for Ken Jaron. Photo by Rob Workman





ERIC MARSHALL struggles to take down his opponent. Photo by Glenn Miller.

VARSITY WRESTLING: Front: Bob Shubert, Warren Hooke, Brian Svab, Dan Tiffie, Todd Carroll, Bob Bennett, Matt Marzec, Reese Lewts, Anand Sebopathy. Back: Mr. Arnold, Ken Jaros, Milan Pauderac, Jeff Rapley, Matt Barn, Larry Doubrava, Pete Olah, Bill Jindra, Ed Honigman, Eric Marshall



JV WRESTLING: Front: Ron Stasko, Eric Wojcik, Jim Markovitz, Todd Davis, Joe Randazzo, Dave Workman. Back: Mr. Minor, Dan Rawlins, Tom Wojtkiewicz, George Jindra, Joe Wagon, Stan Kaczmarzyk, Paul Bellie, John Richer, Mr. Jindra

Far left LARRY DOUBRAVA tries to break the grip of his foe. Photo by Rob Workman

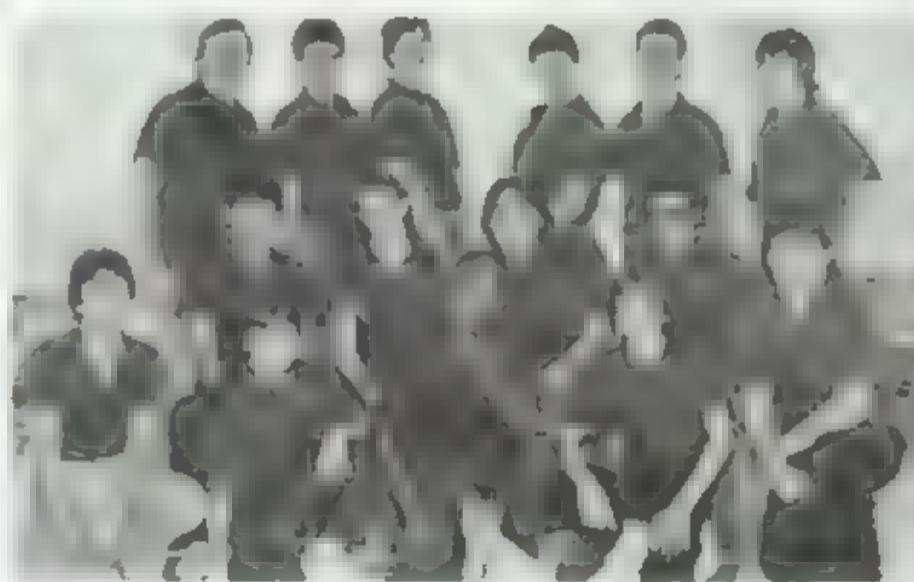
A NEAR PIN is registered by the Bulldogs. Photo by Glenn Miller



GOLF: Front: Todd Clark, Carmen Lubrano, Traci Gallagher, Kathy O'Laughlin, Ken Stephan, Jerry Sibits. Back: Mr. Krueger, Mark Globokar, Bob Zaranka, Scott Panko, Kevin Paszt, Paul Belie, Joe Zidlicky, Pete Olah, Chris Haines

Top: **MARK GLOBOKAR** shoots for a par on the first hole. Photos by Tim Carnes

Above left: **COACH KRUEGER** moves on to the next hole



BOWLING: Front: George Mendek, Joey Randazzo, Winston Grays, Kevin Kaliszewski, Jerry Sibits. Row 2: Frank Wasinski, Kelley McVoy, Toni Ferrante, Gary Ferrante. Row 3: Mr. Hargett, Dion Madsen, Ed Kruzel, Robbie Wasinski, Paul Dunn, Joel Cromika

Above: **HOPING FOR A BIRDIE.** Pete Olah puts onto the green.

GOLF & BOWLING

Varsity bowlers won Greater Cleveland championship

The varsity bowling team won the division scratch championship. Toni Ferrante stated that bowling is "one of the most challenging sports. Each person's score affects how the team does. Consistency and dependability are the keys."

Coach Hargett was very proud of the ten guys and two young ladies. "We won a lot of close games. We have clutch bowlers on our team; some games we won by ten pins or less." Finishing with the highest average of 202, senior MVP Frank Wasinski summed up the season by saying, "The varsity bowling team has a consistency for winning. This year was the year of the super bowlers." Younger brother Robbie Wasinski's outlook is bright: "In

a few years we'll have another super team."

The varsity golf team finished its season with six victories and 16 losses. Individually Carmen Lubrano finished with the best overall average of 42. The most improved players were Scott Panko and B.J. Siko. Coach Krueger commented, "We need to improve both individually and collectively. The potential for a very strong team is there. It all comes down to how much each person is willing to work on his weaknesses to strengthen his overall game."

—Cathy Wilkens



SCORECARD	
Golf	
CARFIELD	OPPONENT
2-4	Hawken
1-5	Cleveland Heights
1-6	Chase
1-4	Parma Forge
1-4	Normandy
1-6	Bethel
1-8	Shaker
1-2	Parma Forge
1-8	Bethel
1-3	Lakewood Letts
1-4	Maple Heights
1-4	University
2-1	Normandy
1-7	Lakewood Letts
1-4	Shaker Show
1-3	Chase
1-5	WON 6
	LOST 16

SCORECARD	
Bowling	
GARFIELD	OPPONENT
7	St. Edward
0	St. Edward
7	Midpark
7	Chapel
7	Holy Name
5	Benedictine
7	Benedictine
5	St. Joseph
7	Gilmour
7	Bay
7	South
3	Berea
WON 6	LOST 15

Top: HOPING TO SINK his putt, Joe Zidlicky catches those final inches

Above: CONCENTRATION HELPS Frank Wasinski as he lines up for the sixth frame
photo by Cathy Wilkens

Above right: KATHY O'LAUGHLIN and Rick Stamer take the easy way around the golf course

TRACK & CROSS COUNTRY

Budzowski first to reach regionals in 20 years

"Faster! Move it out! Let's go!" Those were familiar cries heard during track and cross country practice. After a slow start, the track team picked up the pace last spring. Rodney Budzowski uplifted team spirit by breaking the high jump record with a jump of 6'3. Between leaping hurdles, competing in the long jump, throwing the shot put, and of course being in the high jump, Rodney found time to comment on his record. "I knew I could do it, but I had to wait for the right time." At the district meet, Rodney placed first in the high jump.

He was the first Garfield track member to go to regional competition in over 20 years. Not only was he named MVP but also the LEL's outstanding high jumper.

This year's cross country team was

coached by Mr. McNulty. "Only those runners who have paid the price during the off season deserve to win and usually do," commented the coach. "Next year's season depends upon what you do during the year." The boys team consisted of many good runners. John Rozmarynowski set the freshman record at 19:10. Team captain Tom Barnett was MVP.

On the girls side, only two runners stuck out the season, causing Garfield a number of forfeits. Jeanette Glinski and Lisa Pines ran well but commented, "We need more girls; we can't do it by ourselves."

Conditioning, endurance, and hard work were the ingredients for success in both of these sports. With many participants in both track and cross country returning for another season, the coaches had a positive outlook on the future.

-Cathy Wilkens



(Left) TIM REED and Claude Barclay stretch out before a track meet at the middle school. Photos by Tim Carnes.

(Below) PSYCHING HIMSELF UP, Pete Preneta prepares to throw the shot put

(Below) RODNEY BUDZOWSKI and Craig Fedoush stride for the finish line in an attempt to win against Trinity



SCORECARD

Track

GARFIELD	OPPONENT
37	Eastlake North
40	Normandy
44	Valley Forge
15	Cleveland Hts
20	Parma
73	Shaw
23	Shaker Heights
13	Lakewood
76	Holy Name
49	Trinity
75	Central Catholic
WON 3 LOST 8	

SCORECARD

Cross Country

GARFIELD	OPPONENT
95	North Reservation
40	Bedford
50	Valley Forge
50	Parma
26	Padua
50	Lakewood
45	Shaker Heights
37	Trinity
26	Shaw
36	Central Catholic
50	Normandy
44	Cleveland Hts
WON 2 LOST 10	



TRACK. Front: Wendy Trzaska, Carla Provance
Joel Cromika, Greg Augustine, Lou Friedman, Dan
Grabowski, Tiffany Sas, Cathy Wilkens. Row 2:
Gary Gentry, Frank Krutle, Bill Pelka, Chris Orini
John Hruby, Craig Fedoush, Reese Dorsey, Randy
Summers. Row 3: Mr. Gallupe, Mr. McNulty, Tim
Reed, Joe Porowski, Jim Peltz, Chuck Provance
Rodney Budzowski, Sam Freeman, Peter Preneels
Mr. Saunders, Mr. Walker

(Left) IN THE LEAD. Craig Fedoush clears the last hurdle before the finish line



GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY. Front: Jeannette Glinski, Alyson Bucher, Debbie Bodnovich, Lisa Pines. Back: Mr. McNulty, Cathy Sever, Ronda Crayton, Michelle Burns

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY. Front: John Rzomarynowski, Chris Ritch, Matt Verba, Roger Viton, Tom Barnett, Ray Orlosky, Tony Lutzo, Bob Barnett, Rick Dean. Back: Mr. McNulty, Bob Bennett, Tom Bagdasarian, John Kantocki, Jon Reed, Eric Lutzo, Mike Usher, Steve Horvath



(Top) WITH THE INTENSE force of his biceps, Joel Crotka gets an early morning workout in the weight room. Photo by Barb Polak

(Above) USING THE LEG PRESS, Armen Emrikian builds his calves during the intramural weightlifting program. Photo by Barb Polak



(Above) IN FRONT OF his health class, Phil Harris demonstrates CPR techniques on Annie. Photo by Barb Polak

(Right) ED FERRANTE opens the tenth frame with a strike during intramural bowling at Garfield Lanes. Photo by Rob Workman



INTRAMURALS & GYM

Weightlifting got students out of bed early

Sound off! One, two, three, four make your body work! This wasn't only the song played before varsity basketball games; it was also the theme of the intramural and physical education programs.

When most students were still cuddled under the covers on those cold winter mornings, a handful of dedicated weightlifters were already at school, closeted away in the weight room, conditioning and toning their muscles. Under the supervision of Mr. Minor, the group, including four girls, worked with bench press, free weights, and leg extension every morning from 6:45 to 8:00. The work was hard but well worth it when participants felt the impact of fitness in

their lives.

Besides the two seasons of weightlifting, intramural programs included bowling, which was held weekly at Garfield Lanes, and volleyball.

While intramurals were voluntary, all underclassmen were required to take phys ed as part of the regular curriculum. Football, basketball, softball, and volleyball were only part of the story. Students

were also treated to the finer points of tumbling, golf, archery, bowling, and even "ultimate frisbee."

-Mick Awesome



(Top left) WHILE GREG AUGUSTINE does dips, Amy Rawline fights off sleep as she finishes a set on the leg press. Photo by Barb Polak

(Top right) ROY OWENS and Matt Marzec face off in a game of ultimate frisbee during seventh period gym. Photo by Beth Stolarczyk

(Above) MR. ARNOLD EXPLAINS a new tumbling technique to his gym class in the mad room. Photo by Beth Stolarczyk

(Far left) TRYING TO GET the blood to his brain for his first class, Greg Augustine hangs around the weight room before school. Photo by Barb Polak

(Left) CONCENTRATING ON A 7-10 pick up, Jim Evans looks into his bell for guidance. Photo by Rob Workman



PEP



hand in hand... girls racing out of the
halls.

[Courtesy of Garfield]



Ideal seniors

Early in 1985, just after seniors had returned from their last Christmas vacation, the reality of graduation began to sink in. For one day as they walked into English class, their teachers announced it was time to vote for "Ideal Seniors" and handed out the ballots.

The Class of '85 cast their votes, and the results are pictured on these pages and on pages 108-109

"Ideal Seniors" appeared in the yearbook for many years until a few years ago when the tradition was stopped. But the uproar and outrage was so great, that in 1982 "Ideal Seniors" returned—and the tradition lives on with the Class of '85



(Above) NICEST SMILE: Mark D'Agostino and Sime Malejekian

(Top) MOST TALKATIVE: Joann Mauric and Bill Pelka

(Right) MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED: Toni Ferrante and Mike Flis. Ideal Senior photos by Barb Peacock and Amy Rawlins





(Top left) **BEST LOOKING:** Kevin Rawline and Donna Logie.

(Middle left) **BABY FACE:** John Becker and Wendy Traska.

(Left) **FRIENDLIEST:** Tom Passe and Janel Circola.

(Top right) **STEADIEST COUPLE:** Laurel Cywinski and Paul Dunn.

(Above) **NICEST LEGS:** Lisa Milkovich and Mark D'Agostino.



(Top) PRETTIEST HAIR: Loren Krosky and Mike Dufenetz

(Above) MOST DRAMATIC: George Sarandou and Petty Cox.

(Top right) MOST ATHLETIC: Scott Asche and Kim Kidwell.

(Middle right) CLASS CLOWNS: Sue Honigman and Tony Farinacci (who was such a clown he didn't even show up for his picture.)



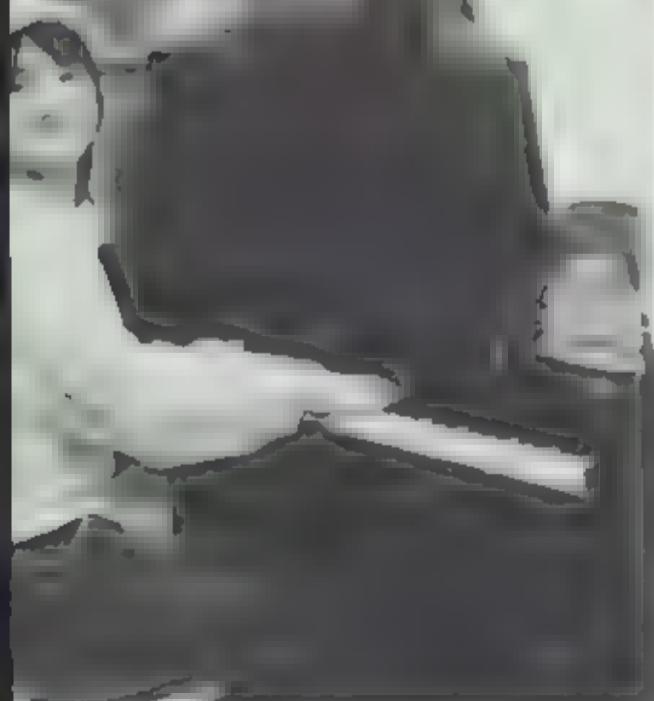


(Left) **MUSICAL ABILITY:** Yuko Nishiyama and Jim Svab.

(Far left) **PRETTIEST SMILE:** Amber Wells and Ed Soltis.

(Top) **BEST DRESSED:** Frank Wasinski and Fraenie Henigosky

(Above) **MOST SHY:** Frank Rolko and Donna Kupieckl



Seniors, come alive in '85! That's what the senior class officers tried to do this year. With the help of advisor Ms. Wrona, the officers planned to keep people involved.

The senior class pulled through and made it a great year.

This year's officers were Joe Lasher, Karen Torgerson, Patty Bellomo, and Janel Criccola.

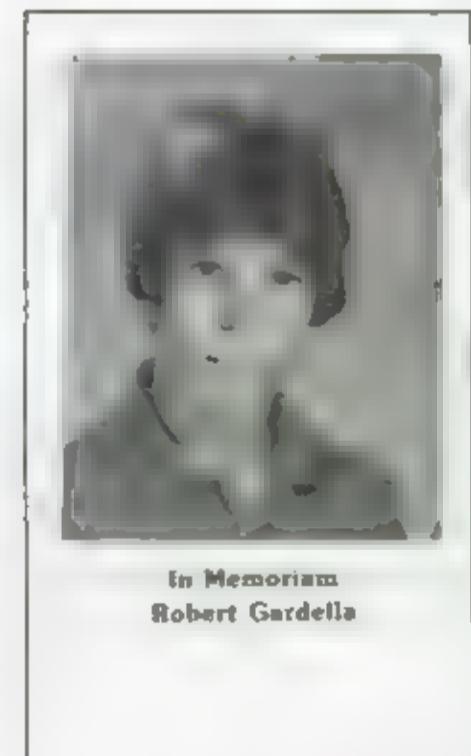
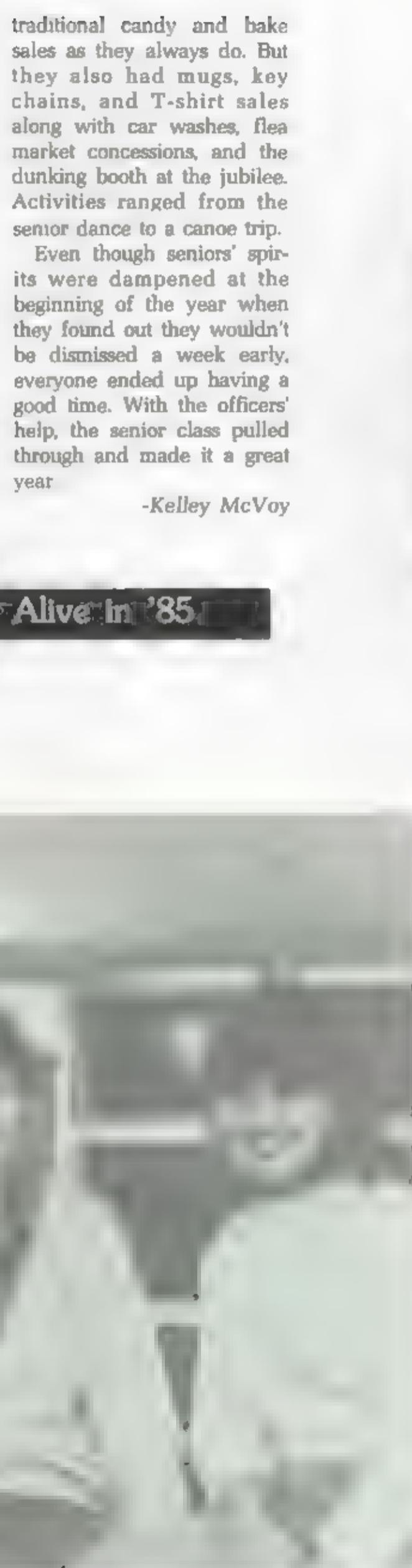
The senior class had many fund raisers. They had the

traditional candy and bake sales as they always do. But they also had mugs, key chains, and T-shirt sales along with car washes, flea market concessions, and the dunking booth at the jubilee. Activities ranged from the senior dance to a canoe trip.

Even though seniors' spirits were dampened at the beginning of the year when they found out they wouldn't be dismissed a week early, everyone ended up having a good time. With the officers' help, the senior class pulled through and made it a great year.

-Kelley McVoy

Seniors Came Alive in '85



In Memoriam
Robert Gardella

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS Joe Lasher, president (top); and vice president Karen Torgerson, treasurer Janel Criccola, and secretary Patty Bellomo (left). Photos by Amy Rawlins



NINA ADKINS: IDEA
ROY AHRENS

DEBBIE ALLISON
DAN ANDREWS: Movie

JULIE ANNOTICO: OW

SCOTT ASCHE: Home
Spanish Club, Baseball, Football

TOM BAGDASARIAN

CLAUDE BARCLAY:

MIA BASINGER
JOHN BECKER: ✓
Yearbook Staff

CAROLYN BEIGIE

PATTY BELLOMO
Basketball, Swimming, Water
Soccer, Majorettes

MARK BENNETT

WILLIAM BENNETT
DEBBIE BLATNIK
LYNN BOERS: O.L.A. Team

TIM BOSKO: Football, Track
JEFF BRAUER
DWAYNE BRAZEN
DONALD BRYANT

What will you do when you get out of school? Many seniors don't know, but Ed Husek has already decided. He's going into the Army.

Ed began preparing for this career with a two-month basic training course last summer at Fort Dix, New Jersey. His next step will be a three-month advanced training program in truck mechanics this summer in Maryland. After that, Ed said, "I'll serve one weekend a month for

the next six years working on trucks at a Ravenna base."

Ed thinks, "There's a good chance I might pursue a military career." His father was in the Army for ten years, part of the time in the Korean War.

Ed was also active in school. He was a defensive tackle on the varsity football team, and he was rewarded for his six years of football experience by being selected captain of the team. He has also participated in track for

four years, competing in shot, discus, and the half-mile.

Trig and analytic geometry were Ed's favorite classes. "I was always in with math." Ed may pursue his math education with the money he earns in the reserves.

Ed describes himself as "strawberry, because I'm nice and sweet, and it's my favorite flavor."

-Toni Ferrante

Football captain heads for Army

DONNA BUCZAK

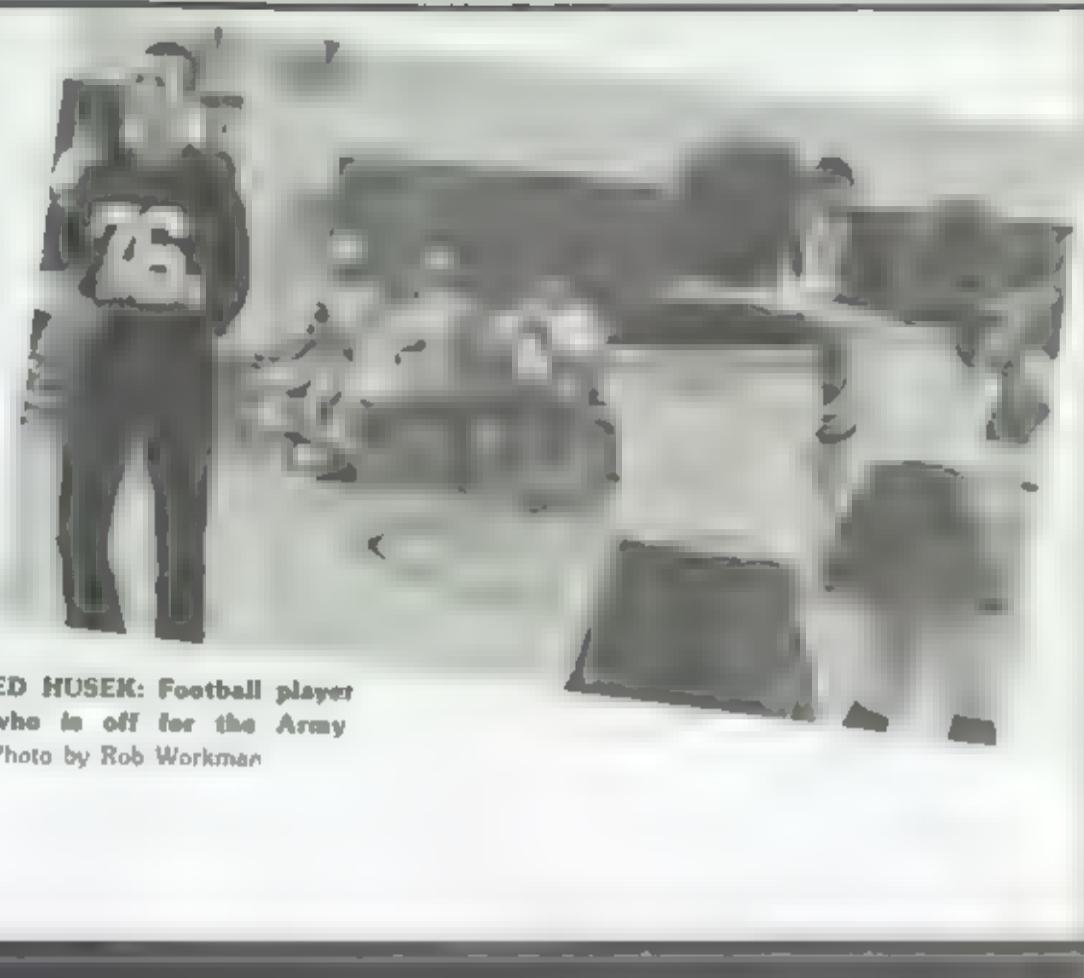
Hockey Star
ED BUDZINSKI: Intramural
Weightlifting, Wrestling, Football, JV

DON BURGBACHER
JOHN BURNS: Powder Puff

DEBRIE BUTKOVIC: Powder
Puff, Football, Olive Page
MARIA CAMPAGNA: JV
Football, Softball, Track, Grade 9
Lacrosse, Puff
TONY CARAMELLI
JACKIE CARDINALE: JV

SHARON CARNES
ROBERT CASTRO
RICHARD CELINSKI
CHRIS CHILTON





ED HUSEK: Football player
who is off for the Army
Photo by Rob Workman



CHERYL CIPROWSKI
Broad Day
Volunteer Intramural Weightlifting
DARLENE CIZEK

BARB CIRNER Soccer Club
Club President Path Broad Day
DARLENE CIZEK

TOM CLARK Ski Club Hockey
VERONICA COFFARO
K-8 Teacher, Faculty
HARRY CORSI Soccer Baseball
JIM COSTINTINO ZNC Executive

PATTY COX Ski Club Captain
and Cross Country Captain

CHARLA CRAWFORD
Basketball, Powder Puff
RICHARD CWIKLINSKI
LALREL CYWINSKI, Library
Page, Spanish Club Vice Pres
Yearbook Admissions Secretary - Office
Irene A. Martens

MARK D'AGOSTINO: Baseball
Basketball, Soccer, Concert Band
Marching Band, Jazz Band, Band Vice
President, Mirror, Spanish Club
Homecoming Court

SCOTT DIKOWICZ: Ski Club
VTA

KAREN DIXON

SHARON DLUGO: Ski Club



DEBBIE DOMBROWSKI

Miss Page, Library Page, DEKA
Teacher Secretary, Soccer Manager, Head
Manager, Baseball Manager

MIKE DOMEK: Soccer, Track

RENE DOUBRAVA

MIKE DUFENETZ



JIM DULIK

PAUL DUNN

Mr. Assistant to
Principal

MATT DYMIDOWSKI: JV

varsity Football, VTA

MARILYN EVANS



TONY FARINACCI

RENEE PECKNER: Concert

Miss Page

CRAIG FEDOUR: Basketball

Tack, MSA, DEKA

MICHAEL FEHER: Football

Football Club



TONI FERRANTE: Bowling

Intermediate Bowling, Mirror, Marching

N.D.

LORI FIKTUS: Teacher Secretary

Editor, PTA

JILL FITCH

GINA FLAMA: Concert

Choir, Concert Choir, A Cappella

Ensemble "Three Irons A Major"

"Music Man," "The Great All-American

Musical Disaster



"Come on, push a little harder, you're almost there!" Those were the words of Mr Minor helping senior Bob Gruszewski during a weightlifting session.

Bob enjoyed weightlifting and has been doing it for a long time. He has broken a few records in the weight room. The first record was held by Brian Dlugo who bench-pressed 270; Bob benched 305 last year and 330 this year. He also broke the squat re-

cord by beating Mike Ruggiero's 410 by lifting 450.

Bob went to JVS for industrial electricity and was president of student council there. The only thing Bob disliked about school was, "It started too early in the morning. Otherwise, it's okay."

Outside of school he worked with his dad contracting. Bob says his flavor is cherry because that's his favorite fruit.

-Kelley McVoy

BOB GRUSZEWSKI: record-breaking weightlifter who thought school started too early in the morning. Photo by Glenn Jambor

Big Bob was a record-breaker



MICHAEL FISS: Marching Band
azz Band, AV Assistant, Lab Assistant,
Computer Club, NHS

CHRISTINE FOSTER: Spanish
Club, Intramural Bowling, Office Page
Library Page, A Capella Choir, Teacher
Secretary, Track, Concert Chor

RAY FRACASSO

MIKE FRANCHINO: Football
JVS Treasurer, Intramural Weightlifting



KIM FRY (cont.) Treasurer and
President, Office Page, Teacher
Secretary, Wreathy Manager, Powder
Puff

KIM FURCSIK Cheerleader

JEANNINE GATES

A M S C P

JON GENTRY

Congress



DOUG SCHRADER: a dynamic senior who missed his Spam at lunch time.
Photo by Glenn Jambor

BRIAN GERARD: Freshman
Track (Basketball, Gym Leader)

CONNIE GLENBOSKI

JOHN GORDON: Ski Club

JOANNA GRABOWSKI

Powder Puff, Track, Office Page



GARY GREGG

SHARON GRESKY

Page Teacher's Secretary

BOB GRUSZEWSKI: Intramural &
Weight lifting, Executive Council President,
President of JVS Class

SANDRA M. GURTZ: Home
Mkt., Third Team A Mattress
Second D. Mattress

Late Blood Day Volunteer



BILL GUTERMUTH: Baseball
Vt. A Intramural, Speedball, JVS Secretary
Committee, Powder Puff, Cheerleader, SA
Chair

CRAIG GUY: JVS Class Vice

JENNY HAMPTON: Teacher
Secretary

FRANNIE HANIGOSKY:
Powder Puff, Teacher Sec. Secretary, Micro
Lucky Star, Blood Day Volunteer



There are many words to describe Doug Schrader: witty, intelligent, dynamic. Doug's future plans are to study engineering in the field of robotics at Ohio State or the University of Cincinnati.

"I enjoyed the friendly atmosphere at Garfield," Doug reflected. "Everyone got along well. The faculty was very helpful. The green color on the walls was odd. I wish they would have served Spam, Cheez

Whiz, and zucchini in the cafeteria."

Other than school Doug enjoyed playing varsity baseball and intramurals. He worked at Pizza Bazaar. Doug enjoys collecting Genesis albums and memorabilia.

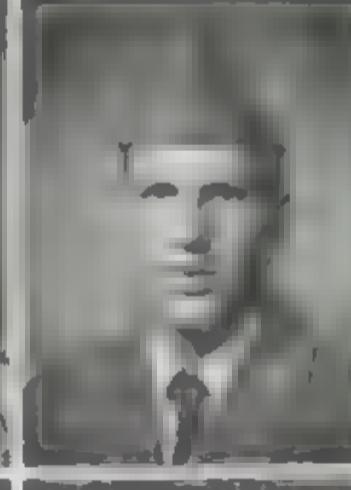
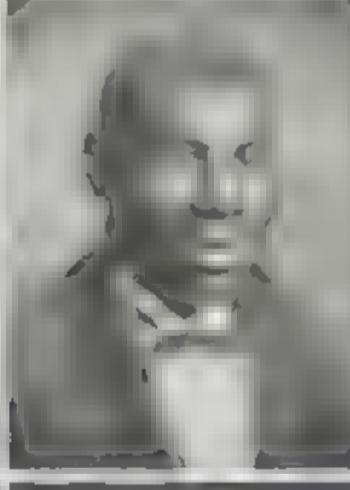
Doug has three sisters and a twin brother Dave. When asked about his extraordinary twin clone, Doug commented, "He is very good for me."

His favorite flavor isn't mint chocolate chip or fudge marble,

but water. That's right! As Doug says, "It is good in my tummy and when it runs down my chin, it makes me happy."

-Cathy Wilkens

This Schrader was uniquely Doug



KIMBERLY HARMON

Basketball, Powder Puff, JV, Football
Council Chair, VPA

MICHELLE HAZEN, Ms. OHP
KKA, Intramural, Bowling, Spanish Club
Office Page

CINDY HETMAN: Powder Puff
Office Page, Teacher Secretary

TAMMY HODGES

SUE HONIGMAN: Powder Puff
Homecoming Rep., Wrestling Mgr., Teacher
Secretary

WARREN HOOK: Football
Wrestling, Spanish Club, Concert Choir
Basketball, Intramurals

CHRIS HRONEK: Intramurals
Bowling, Homecoming Rep., Teacher
Secretary, OHPA

ED HUSSEK: Football

JOE HUSSEK

ELAINE IHRIG

MARY ANN

JANIESZEWSKI: Basketball, Flag
Corps, Yearbook, Mirror, Mathematics
Rep., Powder Puff, Bazaar Day Volunteer
A Cappella and Concert Choir, Teacher
Secretary, Athletic Office, Bartender
Manager, Volleyball, Hand, Soccer and
Track, Hockey, Stat, "The Great All
American Musical Director

RENEE M. JAREMA: Miss
Cheerleader, Student Senate, Spanish
Club, Homecoming Rep., Office Page,
Blood Day Volunteer

Scott Kormos was one senior who had a lot of musical talent. Most people only know how to play music, but Scott can also write, produce, engineer, and sing it. He is trying hard to reach his goal, which is a career in music.

Scott used to play in copy bands but does his own songs now. "As a matter of fact, I wrote a song about a special girl from this school," he said. "She

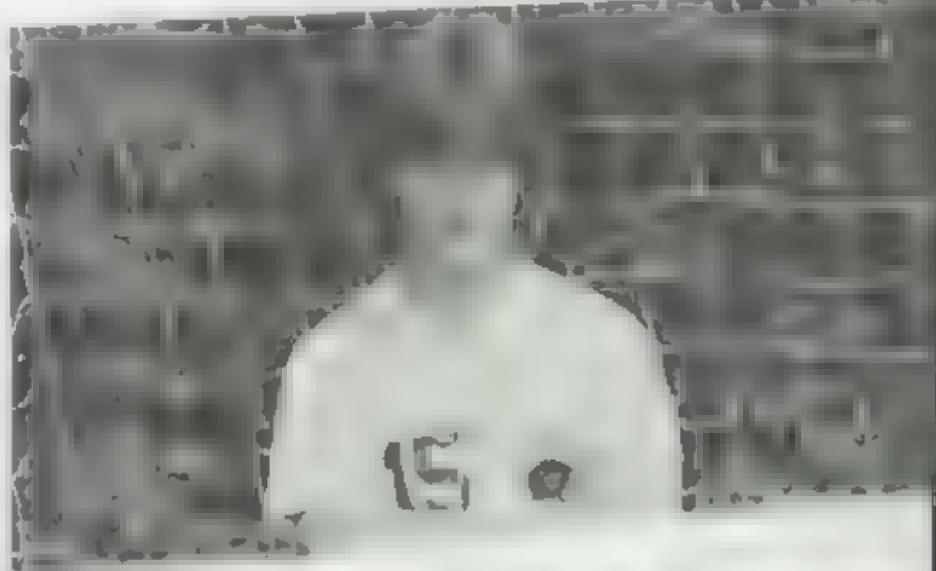
inspired it and I wrote it. It's one of my best songs."

Music wasn't Scott's only interest. He enjoyed outdoor activities like skiing. He said he enjoyed school because, "I like being around people, and you learn and grow with your peers."

The only unusual thing Scott says he does is that he wears two different color socks.

- Kelley McVoy

SCOTT KORMOS: A promising musician who doesn't match his socks. Photo by Tim Carnes



Talented musician wrote and produced songs

KEN JAROS: Football, Wrestling
MARIA JASZCZAK: DOPA
LINDA JEDRZEJEK: Volleyball

DAVE JOKKEL: Football

MARK JUSZCZEC: Marching
Band; Jazz Band; Concert Band;
Basketball
LISA KALISZEWSKI: Yearbook
Editor; Powder Puff; Teacher Secretary
NORM S. KAMINSKI:
LINDA KAPLAN:





NORMAN KARR Soccer
Marching Band - Jet 1
KIM KIDWELL
Basketball - Softball
RENEE KIMI
TOM KING: Baseball

JEFF KISH
DAVE KOLENCE
KATHY KOMINEK
CONNIE KOPAC

JANET KOSTERA
WPA Data Processing Trainee
LINDA KOWALEWSKI
BOB KRAJEWSKI: Football

LOREN KROSKY: Cheerleader

KIM KUCINICH

DONNA KUPIECKI
NICK LABELLA
JOE LAMATRICE

DAN LANG
MICHAEL LANGE: Soccer
JOE LASHER: Baseball, Class
DAVID LATARSKE: Soccer
Football, Marching Band, Band Council

Here is an interesting one for you. Senior Steve Usher was not a common flavor found at Garfield: he stood out in the bunch.

Steve's favorite class was lunch. "I can sit back, relax, and talk to my friends," he said. He also liked lunch because it was the only class he could not get a deficiency in.

Steve also enjoyed coming to school because he looked forward to annoying his teachers. His favorite teacher was Mr.

Jambor because he had a good sense of humor and made class fun. Like several other students, Steve hated homework. "It took up too much of my free time," he said.

Steve was involved in football on the varsity team in 1983. He also held a part-time job

Steve has a couple of hobbies which are out of the ordinary. He enjoys cave exploration. He also tries to hurdle tall buildings with a single bound. If

all else fails and as a last resort, he can be found in the heart of Cleveland climbing the Terminal Tower.

Steve said the flavor that describes him best is cherry. "It tastes good," he said.

-Wendy Trzaska

Star lunch student liked annoying his teachers

PAM LAWRENCE

DONNA LESIAK: Powder Puff
Spanish Club, Blood Day Volunteer

DONNA LOGIE: Student Senate
Volleyball, OOEA, Hockey Star, Ski Club

DION MADSEN: Bowling, Spanish
Club, Intramural, Ski Club, Powder Puff
Cheerleader



GREG MAJCHER: Soccer, Ski
Club, Powder Puff, Cheerleader, JV's
Executive Council

NANCY MAJKA: Office Page
Teacher Secretary, Blood Day Volunteer,
Yearbook

SIME MALAJIKIAN: Spanish
Club, Basketball, Softball, Ski Club, Danc
Manager, Powder Puff, Mixed Ensemble,
Yukonite Feast

CHRIS MARSHALL: Football,
Wrestling

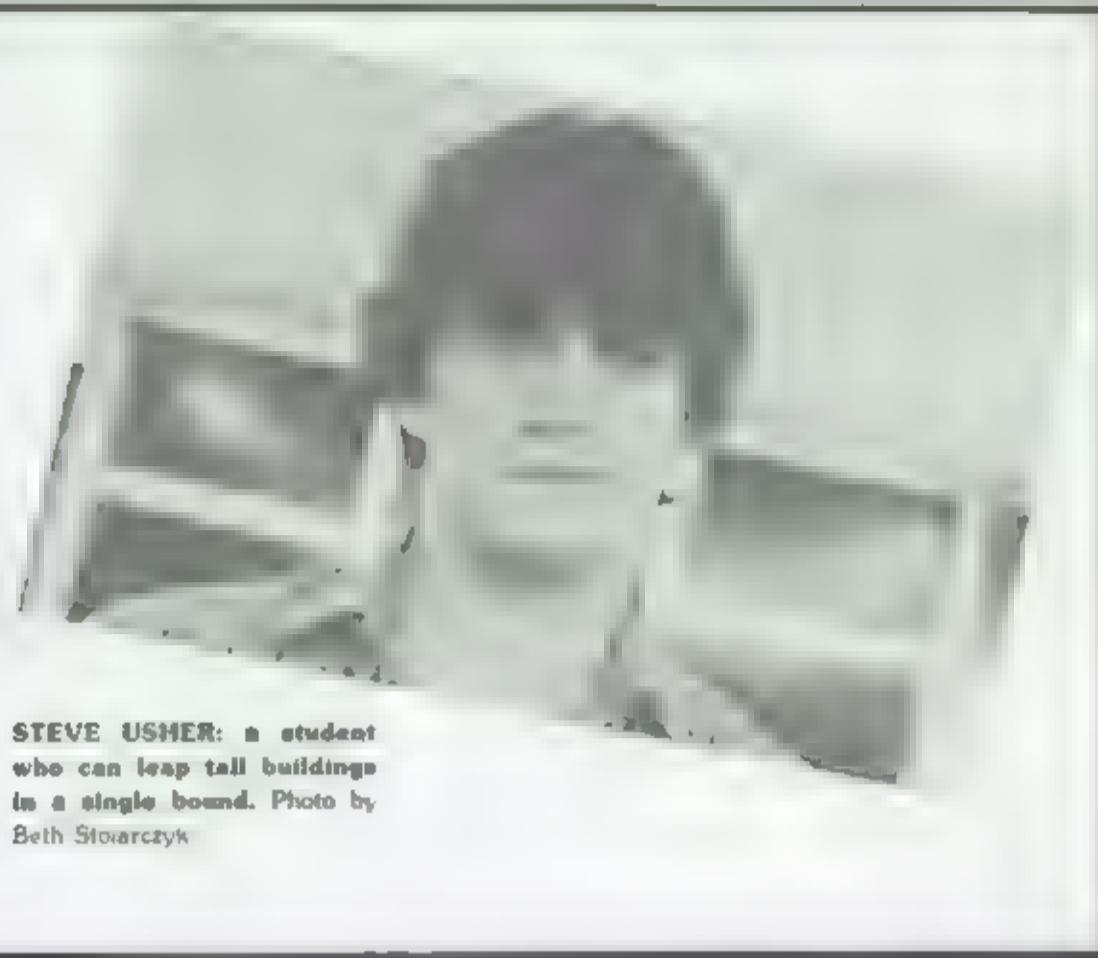
ERIC MARSHALL: Wrestling

LORANN MARTIN

MATT MARZEC: Wrestling

CHERYL MASLOWSKI: Band,
Jazz Band, Band Council, Powder Puff





STEVE USHER: a student who can leap tall buildings in a single bound. Photo by Beth Stowarczyk



ANNA MAURITIC

JOANN MAURIC, Student
in Mr. Club Homecoming Rep
Yearbook

LISA MCALDNEY Basketball
Coach Manager Powder Puff 7D
Treasurer

LISA MCKEE



KELLEY McVOY: Yearbook

Bowling NHS PA Announcer "M
Man," Great Musical Director
Intramurals, History Day, Physics
Humper

GEORGE MENDEK Bowling
Intramurals Powder Puff Cheerdancer

TINA MENDOLERA CWT
Class President

JOE MICHALSKI Football
Intramural Weightlifting



LISA MILKOVICH Concert
Chair Basketball Red Ball Powder Puff
OCHA Office Page Yuletide Page
Teacher Secretary

BRIAN MITCHELL

DONNA MOLICA, Yearbook
Minutette Office Page Powder Puff
Soccer Manager Hockey Manager
Teacher Secretary

LISA MOODY, Student Seniors
Office Page Powder Puff Homecoming
Rep, Volleyball

GENENE MORA: A Cappella
Office Page, Powder Puff, Choir Council
Yuletide Feast, Teacher Secretary

DENISE MYCOSKIE: Powder
Puff

JOE NALEPKA: Library Assistant

Football, Spanish Club, NHS

CARL NEMEC: Powder Puff
Chemleaders, Ski Club



CHRIS NEMETH: Intramural
Weightlifting

JOHN NEMETH: Football
Homecoming Court, ODEA JV's
Executive Council President

YUKA NISHIYAMA: Band
Volleyball, Jazz Band

WILLIAM NOTTAGE: Band
Band Council, NHS, Track, Intramural
Bowling



ALLISON NOVAK

RICH OBST: Safety Council, JV's
Executive Council

DAVID OLAH: Intramural

NADINE PALMENTERA



PAM PALMER: ODEA ICE
Historian, Teacher Secretary

TOM PASSE: Football, Intramural
Weightlifting, Band

BILL PELKA: Football, Track
Intramural Weightlifting, Spanish Club
Homecoming Court

DIANE PERCHINSKE: JCPA
My Page, Lab
Bowling, Dance
Music Major
Intramural Weightlifting, Yearbook



MARTY PERRAVEC

GINETTE PIROS: Ski Club
ODEA, Homecoming Court

BRAD PRUDEN

KEVIN RAWLINS: Football
Intramural Weightlifting, Spanish Club
Homecoming Court



From the pages of the Leader to the Scarlet and Gray of Ohio State, Claude Barclay has been working to make a dream come true. He worked hard in school and enjoyed extra activities. He was in A'Capella choir for three years and Mixed Ensemble for two.

Outside of school Claude worked for the Leader. He reported on all of the happenings of the school's sports teams

Claude's future plans are to either go to Ohio State and be in their show choir, the Scarlet and Gray, or to go on to a business college, where he wishes to go into accounting.

Claude's flavor would have to be Grape Kool-Aid. He drinks it all the time. He said grape describes him because, "I've always been partial to purples."

-Debbie Blatnik

CLAUDE BARCLAY: a columnist who loves grape Kool-Aid. Photo by Glenn Jambor



Grape Kool-Aid kept Claude going



SHARON REIDIGER
ANTHONY RICHER
JANET RICKELMAN Teacher
Secretary Powder Puff Writing
Manager

JUDITH ROGOWSKI
Matthews Rap Chorale Teacher
Secretary Office Page

SANDY ROHAL: Office Page
Powder Puff
ED ROLKO: Soccer
FRANK ROLKO: Soccer
DEBORAH ROSS: Powder Puff
Mister Teacher Secretary



YUKA NISHIYAMA: a Japanese exchange student who was impressed by Garfield's friendliness. Photo by Brian Pugay.

MICHELLE RUNDO: Set Hall DMEA and Treasurer, Office Page, Teacher Secretary, Powder Puff

DONNA SABOL: Yearbook Powder Puff, Blood Day Volunteer, Teacher Secretary

PATRICIA SANTOVIN:

GEORGE SARANDOU: A Cappella Choir, Mixed Ensemble, Choir Council, The Music Man, Mirror Jr. WA



DAVID SCHRADER: Soccer, Marching Band, Concert Band, Jazz Band, Spanish Club, Intramurals

DOUGLAS SCHRADER: Spanish Club, Intramurals, Junior Class President, Homecoming Rep., Baseball, Mirror, Inter-school Council

DONALD SEELEY: Mixed Ensemble, A Cappella Choir, "The Music Man," PA Announcer

JERRY SIBITS: Golf, Bowling, Ski, Tub



CHRISTINE SITZENSTOCK: Concert Choir, A Cappella Choir, Valentine Fest, "The Music Man," Office Page

CONNIE SMITH: Yearbook

ED SOLTIS: Football, Office Page

RAY SORACE: JV Class President, Executive Council

Visiting another country is exciting and Yuka Nishiyama, an exchange student at Garfield Heights High, thought so, too.

Yuka came from Japan to experience academics in the United States. When she first arrived at Garfield, Yuka was impressed by the friendliness of the students. She thought the language barrier wasn't as hard as she expected it to be. Yuka enjoyed the teachers of American Studies, biology, band,

and other classes. However, just like other students, Yuka didn't like the large amounts of homework she was assigned. Sometimes reading English was difficult.

As for activities, Yuka was a member of the marching band which she enjoyed very much. Yuka loved to go shopping, roller skating, and to see movies. Also, she liked to play her clarinet and practice the keyboard for jazz band.

Yuka did origami, or

paper folding, in her spare time. Though it is common in Japan, she made various objects out of paper.

When asked her flavor, she answered orange. "It is because sometimes I can be sweet, and sometimes I can be sour."

-Diane Perchinske

Yuka Nishiyama: Home for reading experience



DAWN SROKA, Concert Choir

90A

KEN STAPIN Ski Club, Hockey

KEN STEPHAN: Golf, Rowing

MICHELLE STOKOWSKI

90A Ski Club, Hockey, Stat, Intramural

Rowing

AUDREY STRMAC A Cappella

Choir, Valentine Team, Music Man

Marching Band, Concert Band, Ballet

Concord Jazz Band, Teacher, Sen. Class

President, PTA

LINDA STYBEL GOLF Office

Page

HOLLY SUTTER: Library Page

90A Intramural Rowing

JAMES SVAB: Band, Jazz Band

Marching Band, Band Council President

Ski Club, "Once Upon A Mattress"

LESLEY TAYFEL

DAN TIFFE: Wrestling, Football

Intramural Weightlifting, Spanish Club

MIKE SZEMPLAK

BONNIE TAYFEL: Marching

Band, Concert Band, Band Council

Hockey Stat, Soccer Manager, Wrestling

Manager, Baseball Manager, Intramurals

LESLEY TAYFEL

DAN TIFFE: Wrestling, Football

Intramural Weightlifting, Spanish Club

KAREN TORGERSON

Basketball, Volleyball Yearbook, NHS
Student Senate Class Vice President II
Spanish Club Homecoming Co.

NANCY TORISKIE: Marching
Band, Concert Band Secretary
A Cappella Choir Band Council
Nottingham Rep. Yuletide Feast Spanish
Club "Once Upon A Mattress" Powder
Puff Intramural Bowling

WENDY TRZASKA: Concert
Choir Intramural Bowling, A Cappella
Choir Blood Day Volunteer JCAWA
NHS, Spanish Club "The Egg And I"
"The Great All American Musical
Duet," Yuletide Feast Tech Manager
Mirror Yearbook Chair Council
Computer Club, Library Page

STEVE USHER



MARK VERBA: Jazz Band

NATALIE VITANZA: Student
Senate, Volleyball, Powder Puff
Basketball, ODEA Vice President

TERRI VYSKOCIL: NHS, Blood
Day Volunteer Spanish Club, Computer
Club, Library Page, Intramural Bowling

LISA WALCZAK: Powder Puff
JVS Safety Committee, ODEA, Teacher
Secretary, Homecoming Rep. Hockey Star



FRANK WASINSKI: Bowling
Mirror, Powder Puff Chair
Intramural Bowling

AMBER WELLS: Student Senate
Ski Club, Volleyball, Spanish Club
Powder Puff, Office Page

TOM WERNER

KIM WESTERFIELD
Basketball, ODEA, Homecoming Court
VVS Executive Council Secretary



DANIELLE WILD: Volleyball
VICA Queen, Homecoming Rep., Ski Club
Hockey Star, Student Senate
Homecoming Court

CATHY WILKENS: Teacher
Secretary, Library Page, Office Page
JCAWA, Intramural Bowling, Blood Donor



DAVE WILLOLGHBY

Football

CHRIS ZAKOWSKI: C
Smart, "The Egg And I," "The Great
American Musical Director"
"Upon A Mattress," "The Music Man"



LYNN ZARANKA: Ski Club
Blood Donor Volunteer, Teacher Secretary

AMY ZIELINSKI: Spanish Club

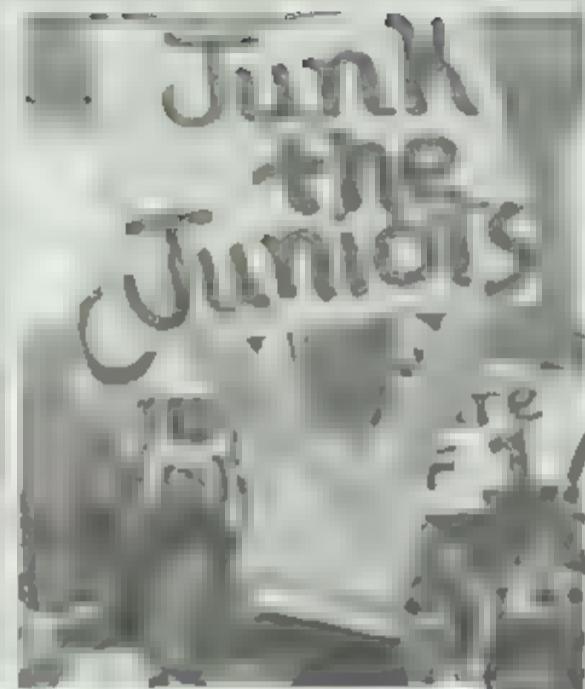
RUTH ZMAROWSKA: ODEA

DEBORAH ZUCHOWSKI
Volleyball, JVS Class Secretary, Hockey
Star



(Right) SHOWING THEIR CLASS spirit, Loren Krosky and Cheryl Cleplowski and a cast of many let loose at an assembly future professors Geneva Mora and Harold Corst explore the many wonders of the biological world, cream of the crop, Joann Mauric partakes in a flavorful delight. Photos by Rob Workman, Mark Williams, and Cathy Wilkens

Junk the Juniors



(Left) KIM KUCINICH AND Kim Kidwell converse before volleyball practice (above left) giving their best J.C. Penney catalog look. Mark D'Agostino and Dave Latarek pose during 7th period band. (above) former Beach Boy Glenn Jambor serenades Donna Buczak with one of his many hits. Photos by Cathy Wilkens, Beth Silarczyk, and Barb Polak

SENIORS NOT PICTURED. Rochelle Echola, Holly Frank, Dee Gasper, Dawn Gibson Phyllis Glasco, Joe Gomula, Richard Klobowksi, Scott Kormos, Ron Lebusky, Sandy Losse, Kevin Miller, Peter Sullin, Randy Summers, Ronnie Summers, Tim Syllaba, Mark Williams

(Above) SENIORS AMBER WELLS, Loren Krosky, and Kim Kucinich synchronize their plans of action for freshman orientation; (right) morning JV's takes its toll on Tim Boeko and Matt Dymidowski. Photos by Amy Rawlins and Jeff Capley



Sheila Carney, Randy Thompson, Renee D'Agostino, and Denise Geary. Who were they? They were the junior class officers.

The class officers worked very hard trying to raise money. Along with other juniors they took part in

"What I like most about school is being with my friends."

fund raisers such as car washes, bake sales, and candy sales. The junior class also sold magazines. Junior advisor Mr Schroeder commented, "I felt the officers needed more support in order for

the class to succeed and reach its goals."

Besides being class officers, these students had many other interests inside and outside of school. Randy enjoyed playing football, basketball, and baseball. He also likes music. Denise enjoyed spending time with friends and participating in school activities such as Mixed Ensemble, plays, and A'Cappella Choir. She also likes to collect pictures of Abraham Lincoln.

Renee was in the marching band; she plays clarinet and saxophone. She was also one of the editors of the Mirror. "What I like most about school is being with my friends," she said. Sheila was a hockey star and enjoyed swimming. All four officers were in Student Senate

-Tracy Horvath



Top: JUNIOR CLASS president Sheila Carney. Left: Denise Geary, junior treasurer; Randy Thompson, vice-president; Renee D'Agostino, secretary. Above: Karyn Mosier receives her class ring. Photos by Barb Polak



SETTING READY FOR THE second half, James Ringfield and Rob Minisall prepare to attack Shaker. Photo by Glenn Jambor

JUNIORS SHOW their spirit at the first assembly in the gym. Photo by Rob Workman

DRESSED FOR THE Powder Puff game, Michelle Kallach, Daniela Cristina, Laurie Pflug and Denise Koncelik await the names of the king and queen of the homecoming court. Photo by Rob Workman



RICK WHEWELL CONCENTRATES on throwing the football through the tire for some points. Photo by Rob Workman



BESIDES STUDIES, school added more to the juniors' day: Advanced chemistry class takes time out for a leaf party; hockey star Debbie Delaney awaits her players' locker numbers; band member Michelle Poplar takes a break at the Brookfield game. Photos by Brian Pugley and Amy Rawlins



Al Agra
Carrie Ahrens
Sally Ahrens
Nichole Alexander
Jim Allison
Karyn Arko



David Armstrong
Greg Augustine
Laura Baker
Eric Banks
Gerald Bannister
Matt Barl



Eric Bauman
Melinda Baumgartner
Allen Bednar
Matt Bellino
John Berry
Andrea Bliske



Matt Blake
Billy Blume
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Lise Brauer
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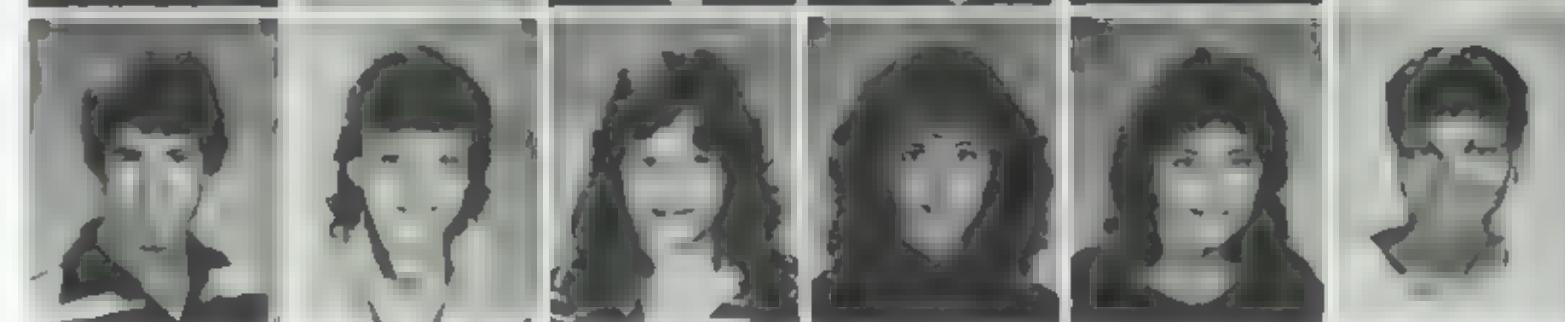
Mark Brickman
Michelle Brink
Lauri Buntura
Shannon Burke
Dan Byrne
Inger Camp



Rick Cardenas
Kathy Carlson
Shelle Carney
Sandy Carpenter
Tony Cavarro
Todd Carroll



Dave Celinski
Debbie Chasnik
Patti Chmielewski
Maria Ciccolini
Renee Collova
Barbara Congress



JOCELYN KELLEHER. A free-spirited junior who dresses like a punk. Photo by Barb Polak



What could be more different than being described as "bananas?" A girl named Jocelyn Kelleher, that's who. She's very different

Her most out-of-the-ordinary trait is dressing like a punker.

At sixteen years of age, Jocelyn says school is all right, and among all the teachers her favorites happen to be Mr. Hargett, Mr. Subotnik, and Mr. Geiser. How much more different can she be? Well, when asked what her hobbies are, Jocelyn said she likes just about every kind of music, going out with her friends,

and dressing like a punk.

"I have a bandana collection. Ha-ha-ha. About thirty different bandanas in almost every color," giggled Jocelyn

Her most "out-of-the ordinary" trait was dressing like a punk rocker. "I don't want to stand out in the crowd," she said. Jocelyn has two favorite people: one, the famous Adam Ant, and the other, believe it or not, Dave Spehar. She especially liked his hairstyle. She said, "He's almost as cool as I am. Ha-ha-ha."

Her future plans are to join the Coast Guard. After that she wants to move to Alaska where it's nice and cool, get married, have two kids, a station wagon, and three puppy dogs.

-Donna Sabol

Grace Corpus
Michelle Cozentino
Linda Crayton
Danielle Cristina
Joel Cromike
Steve Cushman

Renee D'Agostino
Debbie Delaney
Stacie Deliberato
Michael DiSanto
Larry Doubrova
Eletha Dunigan

Robyn Dunn
Melissa Erney
Chuck Estrada
Lori Everett
Michelle Falcone
Virginia Fennell



JEFF RAPIEY AND MATT BARI: two crazy guys who made even the most monotonous days an adventure. Photo by Barb Polak

Dialene Fenton
Ed Ferrante
Jennifer Filberto
Michele Flis
Kim Foster
Steven Founts



Ed Gaillard
Traci Gallagher
Ellyn Galloway
Lori Galvin
Mike Gardella
Denise Geary

Gary Gentry
Misty Geraci
Cindy Glenbocki
Bill Gonzalez
Lori Gorenc
Christopher Grabowski

Dan Grabowski
Mel Gretta
Liz Gunn
John Gurrie
Lisa Gary
Christopher Haines

The spotlight was on the best junior team of the year. Although they didn't have a coach, or didn't get any spe-

One may never be normal again after just one expedition with these two!

cial recognition from the school, the team of Matt Bari and Jeff Rapley certainly added to the flavor of good ole' Garfield High.

Being best friends only seemed natural for these wild and crazy guys. Sharing the same interests, such as

participating in football and wrestling, they also had other things in common. For example, their vocabulary. It wasn't unusual for you to hear Matt call Jeff a Smugle Worf in a fit of anger, while Jeff's comeback might include a Wet Willie.

Describing their flavor is easy. It's very clear they resemble tutti fruiti remarkably well. The hard part is, which one is tutti and which one is fruiti? Even though this flavor might imply a little craziness, Matt and Jeff are really the best friends anyone could have.

Weekends were one aspect of their craziness. One may never be normal again after just one expedition with these two. It may be

going for a bite to eat, seeing another Rocky Horror Show, or just dancing the night away. While Matt works on perfecting magic tricks, Jeff is writing or taking exotic pictures for the yearbook. Yet, their combination is deadly. Not many students are as crazy as these guys. Then again, no two guys go out of their way to make someone happy more than Matt and Jeff do. They were two juniors who added a wild and crazy flavor to Garfield.

-Barb Polak



**Kelly Hanankrat
Beth Hershberger
Gary Hering
Anita Hirsh
Vicki Hominsky
Ed Hoagman**

**Greg Horobowicz
Tracy Horvath
Akka Howard
David Hults
John Husek
Heather Hydock**

**Rick Janiszewski
Philip Jaszczak
Bill Jindra
Andrea Johnson
Toni Jordan
Wendy Juby**

**Kimberly Justice
Michelle Kallach
Jocelyn Kelleher
Larry Killing
Bob Kolodziej
Denise Koncelik**

He stands a well-built 5'5 and is a very talented junior. You might say, from a quick glimpse, he resembles Billy

Inside Dave loves to make people laugh with him.

Idol. But it's not Billy Idol, it's Dave Spehar.

Billy Idol is one of Dave's favorite singers, along with

Thompson Twins and Prince. Besides listening to new wave music, he also liked to dress that way: parachute pants, leather bands around his wrists, and don't forget the spiked hair style.

Dave enjoys music very much. He was in Mixed Ensemble, A'Cappella Choir, and was the prince in the Yuletide Feast. Acting is another of Dave's talents; he was the male lead in this year's drama production and has been in past plays and musicals. He also played corner back for the football

team. On top of all this, he has a wonderful young lady for a girlfriend, Lori Gorenc, whom he has been seeing for two years.

One might think with all the activities Dave participated in, his grades might not be all that good but they were. He was in honors classes and plans on attending college for architecture.

Inside Dave loves to make people laugh with him. He said it makes him feel good to know he's making someone happy

-Mary Sutyak

Susan Koon
Ken Kriedeman
Ed Kruzel
Kathy Kump
Lynette Kwiatkowski
Kevin LaCassere

Joann Lamatrice
Kim Lapoczka
Lori Laponza
Joe Latona
Milton Lee
Paul Lenarduzzi

Reese Lewis
Mike Limoli
Linda Looby
Ed Lovell
Carmen Lubrano
Jim Lukas

Tony Lutzo
Greg Malajikian
Lynmarie Malec
Anthony Manfreddonia
James Marotta
Ken Mayer





DAVE SPEHAR: a Billy Idol lookalike who is talented in more than one way. Photo by Barb Polak

Kim McClellan
Dave McIntyre
Tom McKale
Steve McQuarry
Tracy Milkovich
Rob Minicall

Ann Marie Monse
Karya Mosier
Rick Munshower
John Murphy
Mark Myers
Theresa Nabbs

Becky Nemeth
Pete Olab
Kathy O'Laughlin
Chris Oriti
Roy Owene
Mike Pantaleo

Thad Parsons
Doreen Pasek
Brian Paetz
Jim Peitz
Mark Peterson
Lauri Pflug

Andrew Pipoly
Mark Puskas
Doris Pollack
Michelle Poplar
Kim Post
Milan Pozderac



Pete Preneta
Carla Provance
Rosanne Ptacnik
Debbie Pullman
Jeff Rapley
Amy Rawlins

John Redarowicz
Michelle Rickard
James Ringfield
Marsha Roberts
Rick Roeperski
Tiffany San

Sam Scaparotti
Elizabeth Schoultz
Joan Schultz
Cindy Scott
Garry Sefcik
Bridget Sefcik

Kristine Sefcik
Kathy Sekerek
Mike Shay
Bruce Shimko
Paul Simon
Bill Skakolski

Linda Skitzi
Linda Skladany
Tony Skul
Dorothy Sobolewski
Dave Spehar
Michelle Sroka

April Stanford
Susan Suboza
Cathy Sumen
Mary Sutyak
Joyce Swoope
Dennis Szymczak



Did someone mention horses? If so, you'd better ask the expert in the school, Kim Justice, to help out.

"If I was a flavor, I guess I would be blue."

Kim has been heavily involved with horses for five years, and she is presently working at Circle Emerald

KIM JUSTICE: a horse lover who has ribbons of recognition. Photo by Barb Polak

Stables. "I've won many ribbons and awards," stated Kim, "and I also belong to the 4-H Club."

Horses aren't the only thing on Kim's mind, though. In school she is an honor student and has many friends. On weekends you could see Kim at the movies or at the local fast food places.

"If I was a flavor," said Kim, "I guess I would be blue because blue represents quietness and sadness, and that basically describes me."

-Denise Geary



Lisa Takacs
Shawn Talboe
Charles Taylor
Lisa Taylor
Randall Thompson
Donna Tiffey

Tony Trivisonno
Jackie Trzeciek
Reed Tabbs
Rich Tushar
Mary Ann Uber
Gary Urban

Harriett Valek
Kim Vandrak
Jackson Verner
Gina Vartorella
John Walker
Katrina Walker

David Ware
Donna Washko
Lorne Westfall
Rick Whewell
Bill White
Lisa Wielgosek

Chris Wilk
John Wilkens
Hope Williams
Latonia Wilson
William Wilson



Vesa Wine
Jim Wishniewski
Rob Workman
Scott Zabak
Barbara Zdanek

Michelle Zelinko
Chris Zmarzly
Mark Zuchowski
Joe Zullo
Mark Zuranek



JUNIORS IN ACTION
(Right) Chris Haines sizes up a shot on the fairway; (far right) Mirror staffer Lorna Westfall sells yearbook editor Amy Rawlins a spirit bandana in the cafeteria; (right top) Renee Collova poses for her yearbook portrait in the wrestling room. Photos by Tim Carnes and Barb Polak



THE FACES OF '86
(Above left) Dawn Brazen and Sue Sukoza chat with Cathy Sumen; (above) Barb Polak gives fellow cheerleader Robyn Dunn a lift at a rest stop en route to Brookfield. (left) football player Eric Benka waits to be introduced at the fall pep rally. Photos by Rob Workman and Amy Rawlins

JUNIOR ACTIVITIES
(Above) Renee D'Agostino tries on her class ring in the main lobby. (right) Greg Augustine looks on from the sidelines at the Shaker game. Photos by Barb Polak and Rob Workman



The word president can mean holding the responsibility of a lot of power. For Kelly Smith, this position in the sophomore class was fun, too.

"They worked very hard to do the very best they possibly could."

Along with her other officers—Carla Schillero, vice president; Kathi Mendek, secretary; and Charlene Harrah, treasurer—Kelly helped plan activities for the class of

'87

Mr. Johnson, the class advisor, said, "They worked very hard to do the best they possibly could for their class." He enjoyed working with them.

"It took our class a while to get organized," commented Kelly, "but once we were, we could look forward to getting even more accomplished in the future." The sophomores did a lot to raise money this year, including a few bake sales and a car wash.

The main objective was to encourage class spirit. "I think we've done very well," said Kelly.

-Kelley McVoy



Top SOPHOMORE CLASS president, Kelly Smith **Left** Kathi Mendek, secretary **Charlene Harrah**, treasurer, and Carla Schillero, vice-president **Above** Discussing the J V football game, Debbie Sobocinski and Bob Lewis are two sophomores who add to their class' flavor. Photos by Amy Rawlins, Barb Polak and Cathy Wilkens

Sophomores looked forward to future accomplishments



Jamal Almond
Ray Anderson
Art Anielski
Lori Annotico
Bob Barnett
Tom Barnett

Christine Bartko
Pam Basinger
David Bell
Alan Benda
Bob Bennett
David Bindl

Dane Black
Debbie Bodnovich
Laurie Borowiski
Lynn Bosch
Greg Boyd
Vanessa Brown

Sabrina Bryant
Alyson Buckner
Kim Buntura
Ken Burks
Sue Burns
Anthony Cale

Dean Carriero
Sherry Carroll
Terri Caub
Ray Ceccardi
David Chalmers
Heidi Chanson

Giovanni Cicconi
Todd Clark
Stacey Collier
Ken Conway
Debbie Cornell
Gilbert Corpus

Ryan Corei
Mary Cristine
Jennifer Crosby
Lloyd Cywinski
Sabrina Czukal
Tina D'Ambrosia

Getting ahead in the world is one thing Anand Sabapathy has already begun to do.

Anand's above average intelligence was noticed

"I worried because I thought it would be too difficult for me to handle."

back in fifth grade. His teacher noticed that he was comprehending much faster than the rest of the students. She suggested he take an intelligence test. As a result, Anand advanced to the seventh grade with flying colors.

"I was really excited about meeting new people," he remembered, "but then I worried because I thought it would be too difficult for me to handle."

Anand's favorite classes were computers and geometry. "Computers are very useful and also entertaining. There is always something new to learn."

After he graduates, Anand would like to attend Ohio State and major in computers. His hobbies include fishing and hunting. During the summer Anand and his father go to Ladue, Ohio.

Aside from his various other activities, for the past two years Anand has wrestled for Garfield

-Beth Stolarczyk

ANAND SABAPATHY: Honor student who made the jump from fifth to seventh grade successfully. Photo by Beth Stolarczyk

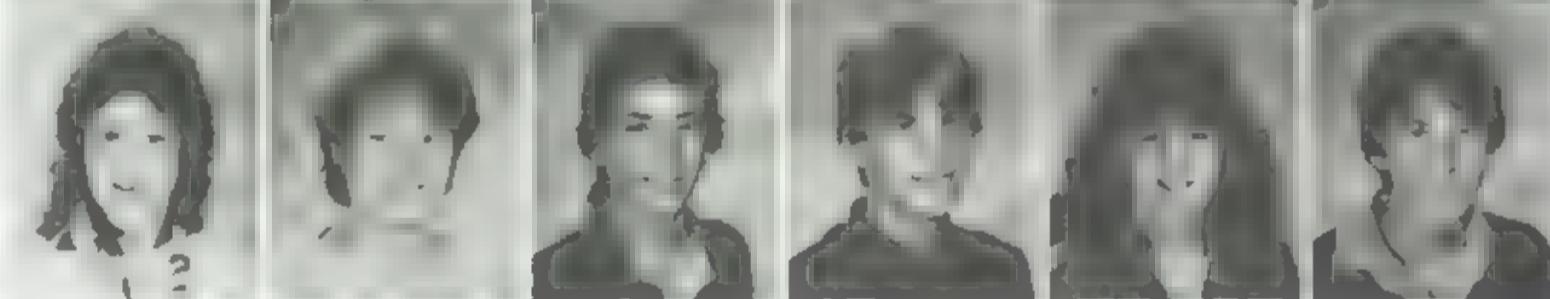


Computer whiz stepped ahead

Rick Dean
Sherrie Dean
Dan Deasoff
Mary Ann Dettman
Kelly Dickens
Mike Dimonoski



Aleene Diraea
Karen Dulik
Ron Ekstrom
Jim Evans
Carole Ezzo
Paul Fedor



Gary Ferrante
Ken Fisher
Chris Fitch
Kim Foreythe
Maria Frank
Kevin Freeman



Deena Friis
Kathe Fry
John Furcik
John Gardella
Mike Gervasee
Apryl Gittings





**Cheryl Gittings
Jeanette Glinicki
Mark Globokar
Paula Goins
Roxannika Hallinan
Larry Gusky**



**Brian Gary
Johnay Hall
Mike Hamer
Cheryl Hanners
Elizabeth Thielman
Phil Harris**



**Paul Harshbarger
Malinda Hart
William Haught
John Hill
Reginald Hillson
Karla Hocevar**



**Joseph Hoffmann
Brian Hrvnak
David Huckabee
Ed Hudson
Sherry Hudson
Gina Iacano**



**Lenore Ibrig
Melissa Jakubowski
Kim Jasien
Diane Jaszczak
Tim Jedrzejek
Suzanne Johnson**



**John Juszczec
Dale Knacler
Denise Kansy
Pam Kelley
Ken Keshock
Melissa Kitchen**



**Kim Klepac
Loretta Kodric
Joe Kochler
Bill Kosileski
Steven Kostrura
Kim Kotlarek**

"Never underestimate the power of a woman," said Tiffany Bulanda. Tiffany likes to work on cars. "I've been doing it for years," she said. "My boyfriend got

favorite thing to do." She said that she hates being teased by men who think she doesn't know anything about cars.

Some colorful words that describe Tiffany are silly, goofy, and fun to be with. She likes to spend her spare time with her boyfriend and good friends.

When Tiffany graduates, she would like to pursue a job in auto mechanics or dental assisting. Tiffany's favorite class was biology, and Mr. Heller was her favorite teacher.

-Samantha Goliat

**"My boyfriend
got me started
on cars and
now it's my
favorite thing
to do."**

me started, and now it's my

Tiffany gave auto mechanics a female flavor

Andy Kowalewski
Kris Krieger
Steve Labelia
Tony Long
Dave Lapeus
Rich Latonia



Chris Leslek
Bob Lewis
Anne Little
Deanne Liotta
Danny Mabe
Marty Macdonald



John Magnasco
Annette Marks
James Marshall
Gary Matt
Bob MacAloney
Tina McCoy

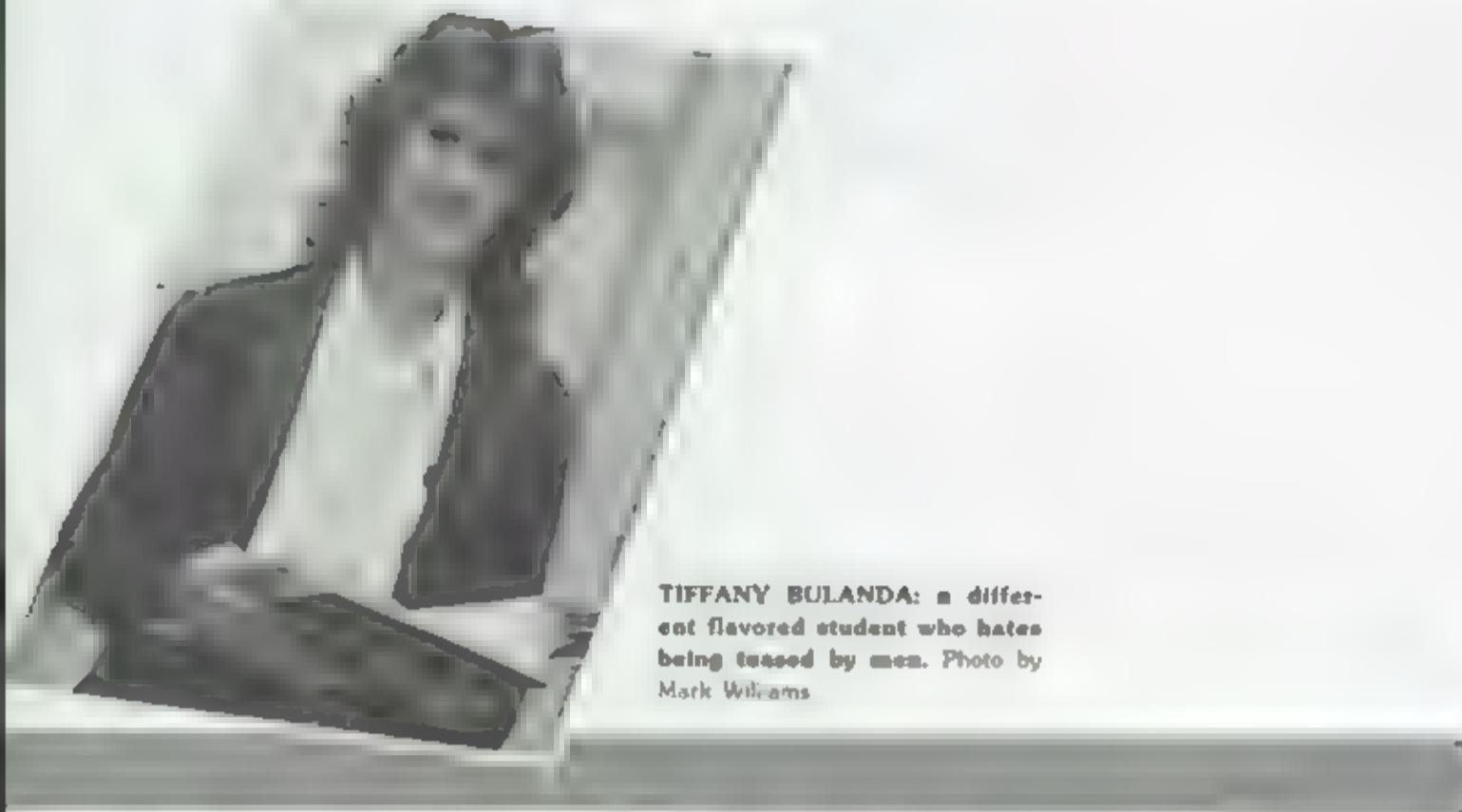


Connie McCrea
Ray McKenzie
Rosalind McNear
Kathi Mendek
Laura Mickey
Bob Milkovich



Charles Miller
Vincent Mirenda
Michelle Mickovsky
Cathy Mollica
Scott Moore
Michelle Morgan





TIFFANY BULANDA: a different flavored student who hates being teased by men. Photo by Mark Williams



**Colette Morris
Melinda Molton
Mark Natopka
Jane Nemec
Jenny Nemeth
Brian Neadel**

**Ron Novak
Phil Null
Sue Obet
Tina Olson
Phil Orland
Ray Orlosky**

**Sandy Osborne
Linda Palmentera
Dawn Pasch
Lee Patrick
Jodi Peiffer
John Perkins**

**Kathy Pfundstein
Scott Piazza
Paula Picha
Lisa Pines
Gayle Powell
Sheri Presloid**

**Lisa Pribula
Patricia Price
Shari Procyk
Brian Pugely
Elaine Pulman
Dave Rakoczy**

Lenard Ramseur
Meg Rawlins
Kelley Rezac
John Richer
Linda Riddle
Glen Roark



Rose Roark
Dawn Robbins
Angela Robe
Linda Robinson
Dolly Rohal
Robin Rood

Sherry Rospierski
Deborah Rundo
Denise Russin
Amy Butledge
Anand Sabapathy
Gary Salata

Cheryl Semerdge
David Santovin
Carla Schillero
Nancy Schuster
Cathy Sever
Donna Sheppard

Robert Shubert
Marty Sipos
Melvin Sisson
Patti Slama
Kelly Smith
Debbie Sobocienski

Dana Spatny
Renee Sroda
Dave Stroka
Bill St. John
Andy Stack
Karmen Stacko

Keith Stapin
Beth Stolarczyk
Stephanie Stratford
Susie Strmac
Amy Sumen
James Summers

BOB WELCH: talented performer who loves being on stage and hopes to stay there.
Photo by Mark Williams



Creative is one word that describes sophomore Bob Welch.

Bob was active in the theatrical side of Garfield. He was a member of Mixed Ensemble, A'Capella Choir,

Bobby enjoys the theater and hopes to major in it.

and was in the school play as Voltaire the director. He also gave much of his time to the Garfield Heights Little Theater production of "West Side Story." Bobby enjoys the theater and hopes to ma-

jor in it at college.

"School is great and I enjoy it," said Bobby. This is probably because he enjoyed classes like Ensemble, English, and Geometry. He liked Geometry because Mr. Hartley made it easy to learn. Mr. Jambor was his favorite teacher, though. "Mr. Jambor is easy to get along with, and he makes you feel like a real person."

As for a flavor, Bobby said salt would describe him. This is because salt is bitter, and that's the way he can be, especially when playing a mean character in a play.

This is one student that may be a star of tomorrow.

-Kelley McVoy

Creative performer had a salty flavor

**Brian Svab
Eric Syllaba
Don Tarantino
Maurice Taylor
Angela Thomas
Scott Tipton**

**Tony Trader
Marie Trivisonno
Arlene Truhlar
Sandy Uptain
John Urban
Mike Usher**

**Matt Verba
Rhonda Vickroy
Dave Vidovic
Roger Viton
Bronic Walker
Jim Wargo**

Only a sophomore? That was the question asked by many when the name Bob Shubert popped into the conversation

Bob's known by his algebra class as the "Human Calculator."

Bob's day consisted of several college-bound classes. Since he enjoys math, Algebra II and geometry took up two periods of the seven. He also took chemistry, where Mr. Caruso became his favorite teacher. Known by his fourth period Algebra II class as the "Human

Calculator," Bob plans to go to college and major in computer science.

Besides school, Bob also enjoys extra curricular activities. Band, wrestling, football, and track occupied much of his spare time. Wrestling, which he started in third grade, is Bob's favorite. On weekends he traveled to tournaments to get experience and won third place in the Little Bulldog Tournament.

Collecting baseball cards was only one of his hobbies. To have extra cash, his paper route around the neighborhood came in handy. Bob finds it hard to keep up with all his activities, but he wouldn't have it any other way. For Bob Shubert, life is an assortment of flavors.

-Amy Rawlins

BOB SHUBERT: a busy and active student who wouldn't have it any other way. Photo by Beth Stolarczyk



He's programmed to become a winner

Tom Washko
Bernard Watson

Bob Welch
Angela Westerfield
Dave Wezey
Brian Whewell
Brian Williams
Cammie Wilson

Keith Witkowski
Sandra Wofford
Michael Woods
Dawn Workman
Tracey Workman
Lori Zuzaniewski

Ed Zeman
Yvonne Zeman
Christy Zemlicka
Joe Zidlicky
Michelle Zmarzly
Mark Zylko



SOPHOMORES
GETTING INVOLVED
at the high school:
Joe Zidlicky putting
out on the 9th green;
Karla Hocevar taking
the 3R's test in the
cafeteria; Tiffany
Bulanda camouflaged
on Halloween. Photos
by Tim Carnes, Amy
Rawlins, and Brian
Pugely



DIFFERENT FLAVORS of
sophomores: (top left)
Joe Hollmann concen-
trating before an impor-
tant soccer game; (bot-
tom) Beth Stolerczyk
practicing a flag routine
during 7th period; Lynn
Beach contriving a plan
to blow up the chemistry
lab. Photos by Tim Carnes
Cathy Wilkens, and Barb
Polak

PARTICIPATING IN
SCHOOL and other
activities David
Chmielewski conducting
a lab in chemistry,
Cathy Severt dancing
the night away on
Homecoming night.
Photos by Barb Polak
and Tim Carnes



Four students were chosen to run the freshman class. With the help of their advisor Ms. Borgio, the freshman class had a big job in front of them

This year the freshmen got involved in school

This year the freshmen officers included Karrie Kidwell, president; Amy Whewell, vice president; Beth Shay, treasurer; and Nancy Chmielewski, secretary. These students had a lot of problems to over-

come. Ms. Borgio said that freshman year is the hardest because students don't know each other very well, which makes it hard to pick officers.

This year the freshmen got involved in school. They had a few bake sales and other activities to raise money. They also did a good job putting the Spirit Week hall up, considering they only had one week to get an idea and set things up.

All in all, these officers did a great job. They really worked to keep their class together and get things rolling.

-Kelley McVoy



THE CLASS OF '88: (top) Freshman class president Karrie Kidwell checks for her Mirror assignment; (above) Ken Blatnik and Tony Salamone tackle the trash walk assignment in citizenship; (left) Freshmen treasurer Beth Shay, secretary Nancy Chmielewski, and vice president Amy Whewell. Photos by Barb Polak

Freshmen got off to a great start



**Shonna Adkins
Ann Agra
Dawn Alessandro
Tony Allen
Alan Andel
Lisa Arko**



**Ray Arona
Alexander Bailey
Suzette Bailey
Lisa Baisden
Kelly Beard
Pam Becker**



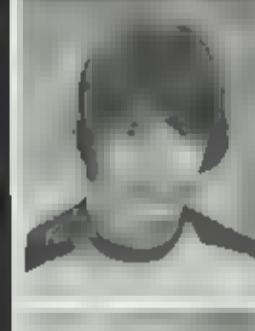
**Paul Belle
Lisa Bertolone
Ann Biederman
David Bies
Jason Blake
Ken Blatnik**



**Mike Blount
Shelley Boddy
Melissa Bogacki
Michele Bohrer
Veronica Bojerski
Joe Bolczak**



**Darcy Bondra
Joe Bostic
Lloyd Boyd
Damon Branch
Laura Branicky
Tom Brazen**



**John Brickman
Margo Brickman
Sharron Brown
Charlie Brunello
Regina Brych
Scott Brzoska**



**Tom Buczak
Bill Budd
Lenora Budzilek
Tiffany Bulanda
Tracy Burgbacher
Jennifer Burgee**

Talented, interesting and energetic are just a few of the things that could be said about Marlene Coffaro.

She has been belly-dancing for about two and a half years.

a freshman at the high school.

Marlene has been getting

a head start at pursuing a career in theater arts and music. So far she has been in six plays and musicals, including two at the community theater.

One of her main interests out of school is belly dancing. She has been dancing for about two and a half years now. Marlene said that she decided to take lessons when she had to come up with a talent for a beauty pageant, so she asked her aunt to teach her belly dancing.

Her latest contest was the

Miss Hemisphere Talent Pageant. She won the locals and then went on to the state pageant in Akron and won that. From there she went on to the national pageant in Miami Beach where she placed 16 out of 56 girls.

Marlene's favorite class was concert choir and favorite teacher was Mrs. Holm. Her other interests include listening to rock music, taking voice lessons, and going out with her friends.

-Veronica Bojerski

Exotic talent helped her find success

Michele Burns
Cathy Busser
Laurie Butz
Bill Campasano
Joe Caputo
Bill Catalina



Charlotte Chalmers
Nancy Chmielewski
Robert Ciresi
Nicole Ciricola
John Cirner
Brian Ciurlik



Bob Cizek
Richard Clark
Marlene Coffaro
Leon Collins
Mario Congress
Dave Coughlin



Vicki D'Ambrosia
David Davis
Todd Davis
Dawn Davison
Angela Dawson
Kelly Decker



Bob Dessoffy
Margaret DiCosimo
Kimberly Didurrome
Brian DiSanto
Lisa Drozdowski
Kathy Dushaw

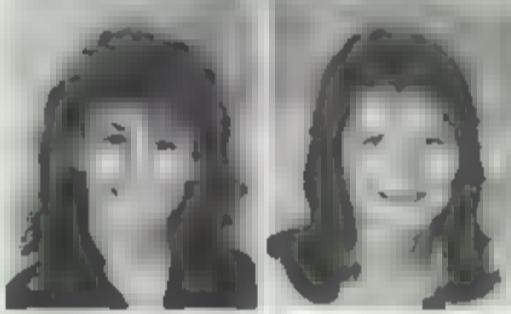




MARLENE COFFARO: Miss Hemisphere contestant who likes singing and acting. Photo by Brian Pugely



**Edith Etcholz
Armen Emrikian
Kim Eskut
Charjuana Eubanks
Dawn Evans
Tomi Fennell**



**Jodi Flame
Jennifer Forsythe
Michelle Fonte
Joe Franks
Jeffrey Galter
Melissa Galetti**



**BJ Gall
Diane Galloway
Tami Gasper
Kristen Gataklie
Kim Gecay
Daniel Geraci**

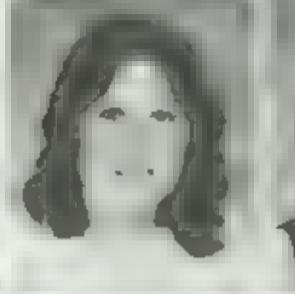


**Traci Geraci
David Gibson
Carlene Giordano
Felicia Glasco
Demetria Graham
Winston Grays**



**Mike Greta
Julie Greber
Dave Gudat
Tony Hampton
Vicki Hanner
Nancy Harcar**

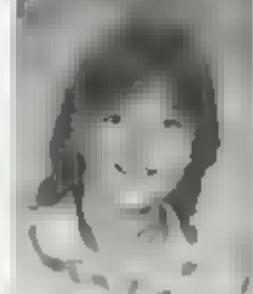
Sabrina Herefore
Janice Hering
Kelly Hodges
Jodie Hollings
Ken Hon
Lori Honsaker



Kris Horan
Steve Horvath
Tina Hribar
George Hrvnak
Alicia Hudson
Catriona Hutchins



Marc Jacano
Sharon Ihrig
Rich Innocenzi
Tammy Jarosz
George Jindra
Larry Jones



Cassie Justice
Don Justice
Stan Kaczmarezyk
Shari Kaiser
Kevin Kaliszewski
Joanna Kallasch



Andy Kalnasy
Jamie Kamin
Andrew Kaminski
Anita Kaminski
John Kaniecki
Michael Karlock



Durain Khan
Ejaz Khan
Karris Kidwell
Kimberly Kish
Candice Kitson
Jennifer Kantura



Jeff Knotek
Steven Kordupel
Gene Koestelnik
Paige Kostoff
Kimberly Kowalczyk
Sue Kozelka





What's there to do on a cold snowy day? For freshman Bobby Krosky there were plenty of exciting hockey games. Bobby

all the places he has played, Bobby commented that West Seneca, New York, had to be one of the best. He hopes to pursue a career in hockey

Bobby's athletic talents don't stop at hockey.

played for the Cleveland Americans, with whom he traveled a great deal. Out of

BOBBY KROSKY: hockey player who spends most of his time on the road. Photo by Barb Polak

Bobby's athletic talents don't stop at hockey; he also plays baseball. He was also an excellent figure skater in competition and performed at several of the ice shows at the rec center

Algebra II with Mr Hargett was Bobby's favorite class. He also enjoyed English with Mr. Surace

-Donna Buczak

Bobby skated all through the winter

Kim Kromer
Robert Krosky
Vicki Kunesh
Tom Kunsman
Diane Kuplecki
Jennifer Kurowski

Jason Kuzniak
Maurice Lacy
Joe Lamarca
Phil Lang
Carol Laponza
Jennifer Lasher

Debbie Laskowski
Laura Lawrence
Kim Lee
Matt Leczewski
Jill Levy
Jennifer Lewane

Steve Lewis
Mike Licata
Doreen Little
Vicki Liniman
Vincent Liotta
Vikki Lipeter

Lisa Lovick
Chris Lupis
Patsy Lazar
Rochelle Lynch
Lisa Mach
Michelle Maciejewski

Watch out, Garfield High, here comes Shonna Adkins!

Shonna's ability in judo might surprise you because of her size. She attended

Shonna is a freshman with many different flavors.

judo class at a fine arts school. Out of her schedule-packed weekend, she found time to practice her judo

Shonna has a wide variety of hobbies, like collecting oriental fans and bright colored bandanas.

Outside of hobbies and judo, Shonna has many interests in life, such as the theater and fine arts. She played Dorothy in "The Wizard of Oz" and Baby Bernice Bumble in "The Great American Musical Disaster."

-Brian Pugely

SHONNA ADKINS: young actress hoping to make it to the theater. Photo by Barb Polak



Freshman packed a flavorful punch

Steve Majors
Lisa Malluso
John Manson
Jimmy Markovitz
Chris Marton
Craig Matusik



Kim McCartney
Anthony McConnell
Kelly McLayte
Tonic McKee
Jerry McKeeney
Charisse McPherson

Chris Metz
Michelle Michalski
Sherry Michney
Debbie Milano
Sue Miller
Sharon Miniasale

Denise Mickovsky
Paris Motley
Dawn Murin
Lena Mysza
Jonathan Natividad

Scott Nelson
Mark New
Robert Nixon
Patti Noss
Scott Novak
Mike Olah



Linda O'Laughlin
Dave Olezko
Dave Osborne
Lisa Osborne
Lena Palmentera
Scott Pauko

Kevin Paszt
Amy Payette
Bruce Peifer
Annette Pekar
Jenny Pertz
Ron Pertz

Lisa Pietrzak
Ron Plontkowski
Heather Poland
Kim Pribula
Roger Priebe
Brian Pruden

Doug Prykan
Paul Racza
Tami Raffis
Joe Randazzo
Mark Rankin
Connie Ratka

Danny Rawlins
Jonathan Reed
Michael Rickerd
Lisa Roake
Mary Roark
Scott Robakowski

Dave Roberts
Gabriel Roberts
Vick Robicheaux
Richard Robinson
Carol Rodriguez
Barb Rose

Ron Rose
Rich Rossi
John Rozmarnowski
Judy Russell
Anita Ruta
Denise Salamone

Eric Latzo
Tony Salamone



Joanne Salicki
Burt Schieberl
Jim Schill
Kris Schmitt
Theresa Schuster
Becky Scott

Lee Ann Sebek
Cathy Seeley
Sheila Selman
Bob Semenak
Bill Sever
Joanne Sexton

Beth Shay
Karen Shubert
BJ Siko
Jennifer Simon
Jim Skerlec
Tracy Slaby

Barb Sledz
Wendy Smith
Tim Sobolewski
Jason Stacko
Ricky Stahl
Michele Stamler

Kathy Stapin
Robert Studnara
Daryl Sutak
Dan Sutton
Kim Szymczak
Dan Tacsar

Tracy Taglierini
Ed Thomas
Lisa Thomas
Shelly Trem
Laura Trout
Diane Truhlar



This cherry of a freshman, Stevie Lewis, was yet another flavor that added to the taste of Garfield High.

Who knows? Maybe he's the next Howard Cosell.

Steve's direction in life seems to be pointing toward

STEVE LEWIS: student journalist working for a career in sports.
Photo by Barb Polak

athletics. He enjoyed the position of halfback on the freshman football team and played baseball in the spring. His interest in sports also lay in his talent for writing. These qualities make him a likely candidate as one of our future sports writers or commentators. Who knows? Maybe he's the new Howard Cosell. (Look out, Howie!)

Steve's biggest influence is Tony Grossi, who is a sports writer for the Plain Dealer

Barb Polak

Cub reporter covered the sports scene



Joyce Tabba
Sharon Varga
Domenick Vetrano
John Volchko
Joe Wagen
Cathy Walker

Kim Walker
Tracy Wallen
Shawn Waller
Sherri Walton
Martinia Ware
Robert Wasinski

Teresa Watford
Amy Whewell
Monica Wilson
Steve Wilson
Jodi Wine
Greg Witkowski

Tom Wojtkiewicz
Ken Wojtowek
Debbie Wolf
Eric Woljevach
Bruce Workman
Dave Workman

Bill Wright
Bob Zaranka
Betty Zeman
John Zerecheck
Ann Zmarowski
Paul Zgrajl

Chemistry students reacted favorably to Hofman

Ms. Hofman's chemistry students all agreed she was a special person, but not only because of her strange teaching methods.

Aside from being a teacher, Ms. Hofman has a unique personality. She enjoys reading Leo Buscaglia books, playing guitar, singing country songs, and filling the halls with fragrant smells of sulfur. Before coming to Garfield, she graduated as valedictorian at Sacred Heart Academy. She later went on to Ursaline and John Carroll for her

degrees in chemistry and teaching. Ms. Hofman has taught at Garfield for 16 years.

As for what flavor she views herself as, Ms. Hofman chose black licorice. She enjoys that flavor because everybody seems to hate it and "it is deliciously black." But when pressed for the real reason, Ms. Hofman replied, "My beagle Mitzi loves that flavor, too. I think it was Mitzi who taught me to love it."

-Diane Perchinske

MS. HOFMAN: a unique teacher who learned something from her pet beagle. Photo by Barb Poak



MR. MIKE ARNOLD: PFL, Phys Ed, Health, 1st & 4th year



MR. DENNIS BLUE: Guidance



MS. RORY BORGIO: American



Studies, English, Mental Health

Business, Chemistry, Freshman Class

MS. RITA BRAVES: Spanish

IV V
MRS. PEGGY BROOKS:
Caterer



MS. DOREEN CALCO: English
I, II, III



MR. MIKE CARUSO: Chemistry
Advanced Biology, Plant Ecology



MR. ELBERT CRARY:
Government, Sociology, Citizenship



DAUGHERTY: American Studies
History, NHS, JCAW, Blood Drive



MR. GERALD DELOOZE:
Machine Shop I, II, Drafting I, II, III



MRS. PAT DOBER: Food Tech
Cooking I, II, Child Development



MRS. MARY ANN



DOMBROWSKI: English
I, II, III



MR. DON DONAY: Printing
I, II, III

MR. BOB DRAKE: Reading



MR. CLEM FATICA: Spanish I





MR. PETE GEISER Intro I
V. Basketball

MR. JOHN GUTMAN: Biology

MR. ERNIE HARGETT:
Algebra II Pre Algebra Bowling

MR. TOM HARRISON: Health
Phys Ed

MR. BILL HARTLEY

Art, Photography, Art Club, Art Work



MR. BILL HELLER: Human
Anatomy Health Phys Ed

MS. BETTY HOFMAN:
Chemistry Advanced Chemistry

MR. TED HOLZ: History
Government Sociology

MR. BILL HORWARD: Biology

MRS. ROSALIE JABLONSKI: English IV



MR. TOM JABLONSKI

MR. ED JACKSON: Tutor

MR. GLENN JAMBOR:

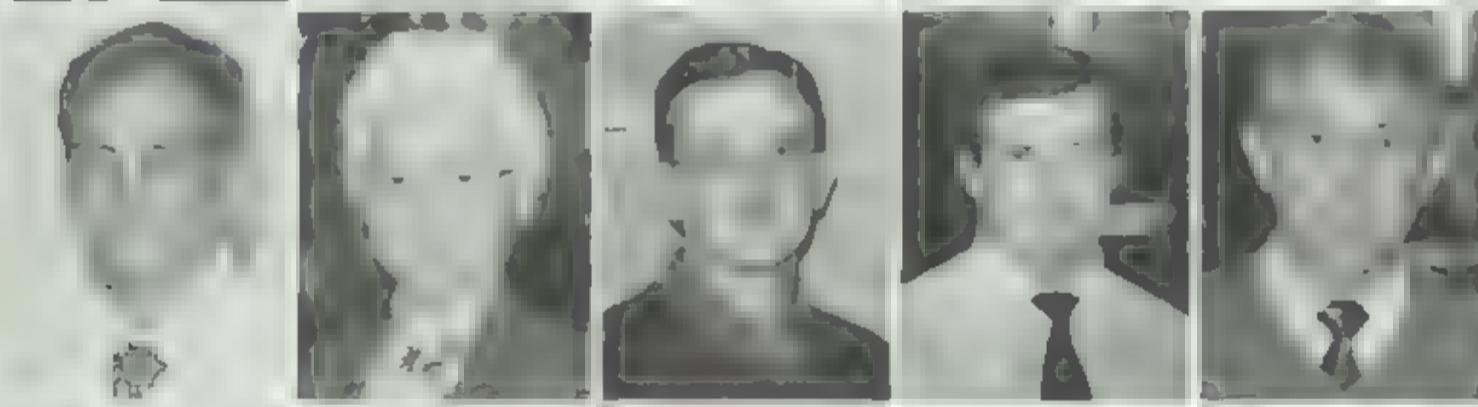
Journalism Creative Writing English

MR. MIKE JOHNSON: Algebra

Science Chemistry

MR. RON JONES: Mixed

Ensemble Concert Choir A Cappella



MR. KEN KRUEGER Intro I
Volleyball

MRS. CORRINE LIPINSKI:

MR. JOHN MARTIN:

Accounting I II General Business Business
Law Economics

MR. CHRIS MATHER:

MR. ED MICHENER: Phys Ed

Athletic Director



MR. JOE MINOR: OWE, Football
Wrestling

MS. MARGARET MYERS:

JOE, shorthand I Typing I

MR. RON NIKODEM: General

Math Science Chemistry

MR. CARL PALMER: Phys

Acroba. General Math Chemistry

MR. PAT PALUMBO: Trig

Analytic Geometry Algebra



MRS. SUE POULTNEY:

Special Ed Student Services

MS. KARLA PTAK: English II

MRS. PAT REINHARD:

English I III

MR. WAYNE SCHELIEN:

Civics Government Sociology

MR. AL SCHROEDER: Intro I
Volleyball



Spengler's done it all, not only in school

Adding flavor to Garfield High, Mr. Spengler has a unique taste all his own. Previously having jobs ranging from playing major slow pitch softball to being a bouncer in bars and at concerts, he now teaches English to juniors and seniors who attend JVS.

In his spare time he reads extensively and has enjoyed the sport of weightlifting for 22 years. Mr. Spengler's education varies from majoring in pre-med to German and modern language instruction. Also being athletically gifted, he said he received seven letters in high school.

Sharing his athletic background, Mr. Spengler coached hockey and cross country for Garfield's teams in previous years.

Mr. Spengler describes himself as being very cinnamon. "Cinnamon can be used many different ways and can taste hot or cold," he explained. He regards himself as a versatile person, and this flavor seems to sum up his personality.

Students who had the privilege of sampling a taste of Mr. Spengler would agree that his taste should be flavor of the year.

-Barb Polak

MR. SPENGLER: A versatile person who describes himself as cinnamon-flavored. Photo by Barb Polak

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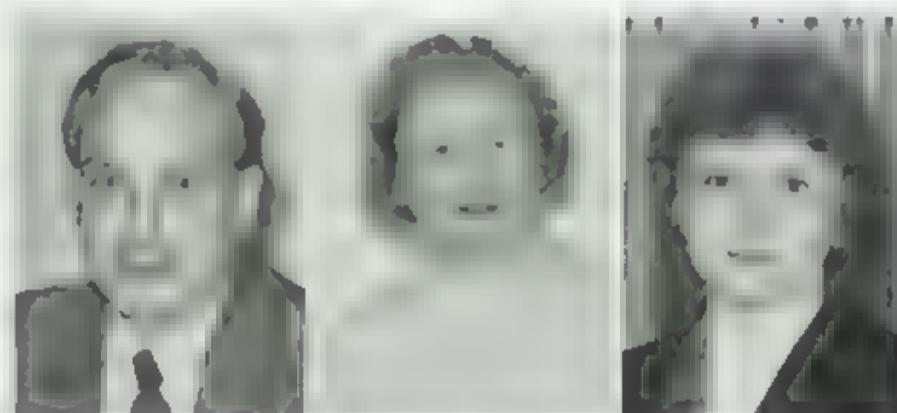
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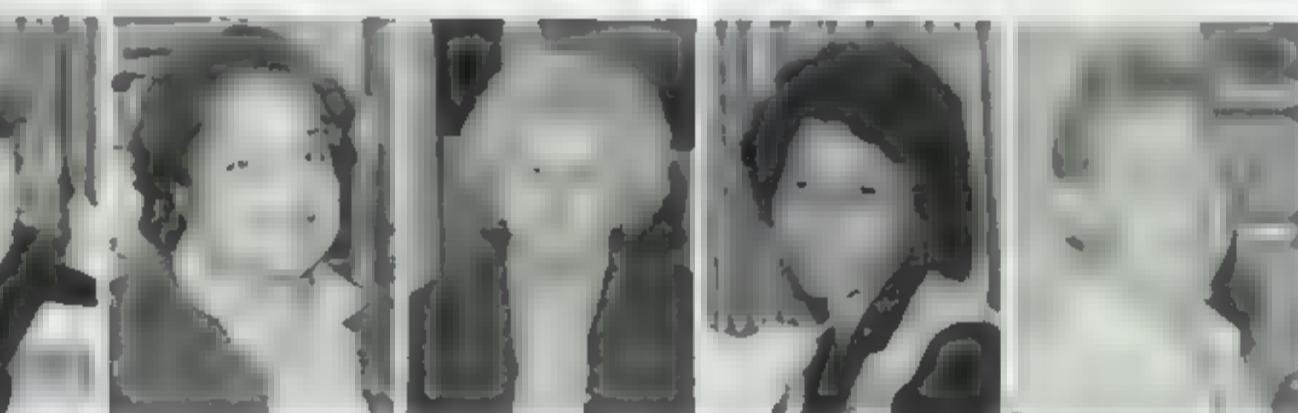




PRINCIPAL Mr. James Rose



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After arriving in Garfield Heights last April 1, Mr. Charles Beshara, the new superintendent, found he was enjoying himself immensely. Mr. Beshara previously worked in Lorain County in the Midview Local Schools. He found Garfield to be a friendly community with many outstanding students.

Since Mr. Beshara has been in office, the school system has improved facilities. The enrollment has gone up, so future plans include curriculum changes such as textbooks, new courses, and special programs.

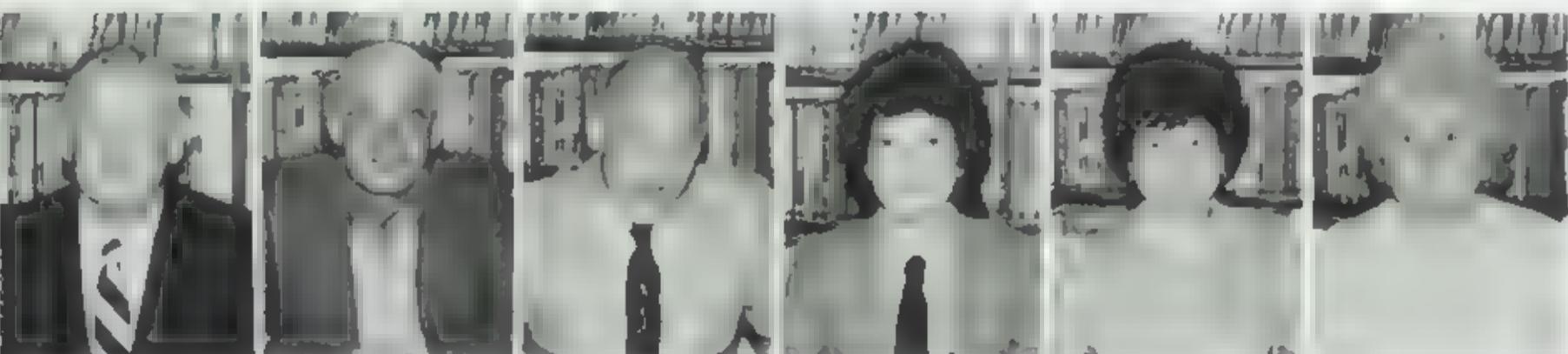
The superintendent feels the school system is an efficient one that uses its funds conservatively, but it is always striving for excellence.

-Amy Rawlins

MR. CHARLES BEHARA,
Superintendent

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Ms. Jill Mennell, Ms. Phyllis
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Adult groups boosted the Bulldogs

Did you ever wonder where the band uniforms, majorette uniforms, choir robes, and flag corps uniforms come from? The Music Boosters were founded in 1970 to maintain interest and enthusiasm of local citizens in every music activity.

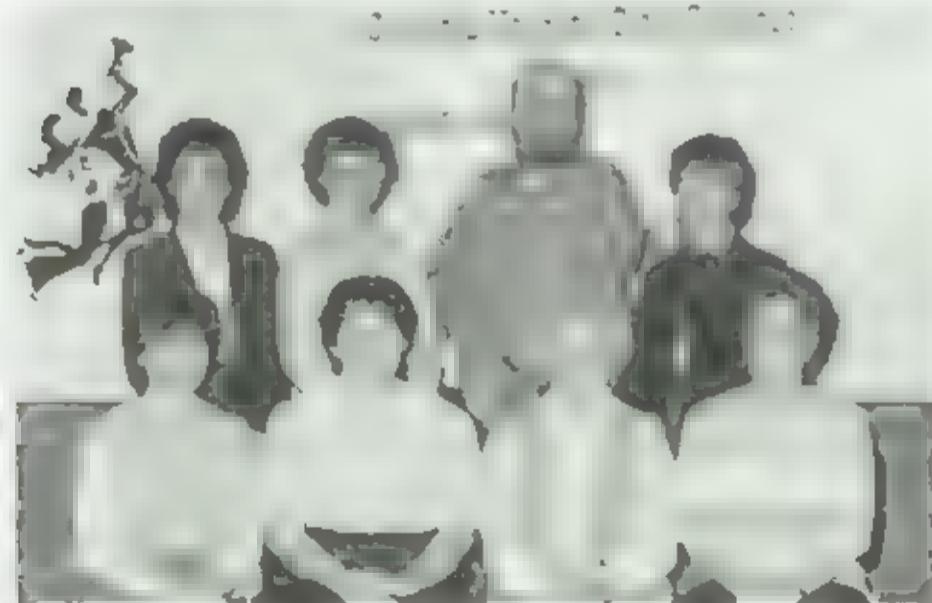
The athletic boosters have been very successful in maintaining the athletic program at Garfield. They had a number of events.

such as clambakes, flea markets, Little Bulldog Wrestling Classic, and bingo, which all helped support athletics.

Learning about computers, playing volleyball with the girls volleyball team, and learning about plant ecology were just a few of the PTA's activities. They also co-authored this year's *Bulldog Bulletin*.

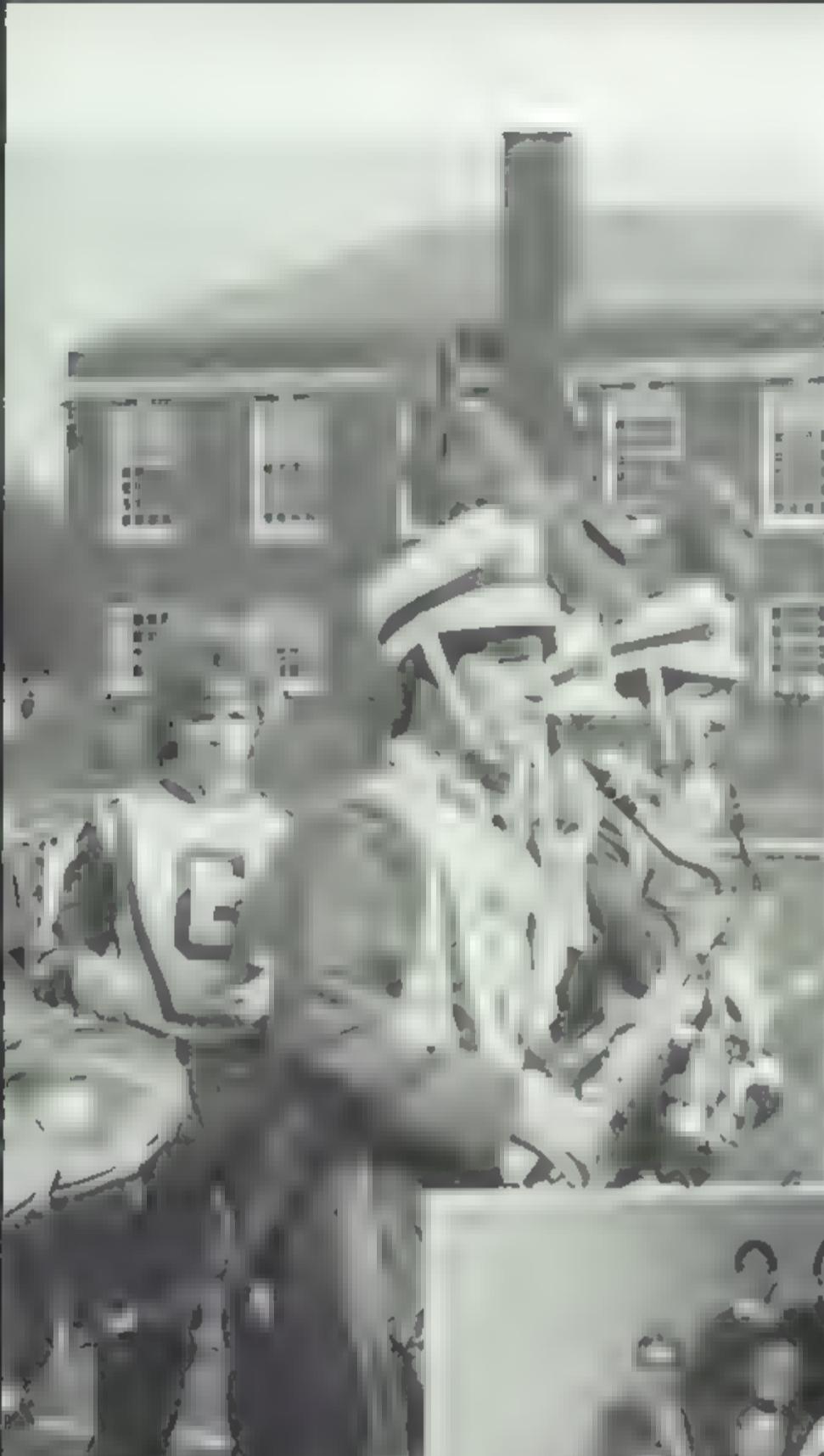
—Beth Stolarczuk

PTA: Front: Rosanne DiBiasio, Sheila Roman, Lory Nemeth, Suzanne Washko, Lucy Dulik, Madge Ferrante, Sue Hall. Back: Donna Matousek, Barbara Lange, Ronita Kitsan, Donna Dunn, Marilyn Dunn, Nancy Tvingstrom, Jean Gartner, Alice Becka, Marilyn Falcone



MUSIC BOOSTERS: Front: Beverly Svab, Lory Nemeth, Connie Skerl, Dorothy Shutz. Back: Linda D'Agostino, Vivian Poplar, Gerald Nemeth, Lucy Dulik





BAND MEMBERS return to the stands after a halftime show at Shaker Heights, wearing uniforms purchased by the Music Boosters. Photo by Rob Workman

NEW COLLEGIATE STYLE uniforms for cheerleaders Robyn Dunn, Laurel Cywinski, Judy Rogowski, Barb Polak, and Amy Rawline were provided by the athletic boosters. Photo by Glenn Miller

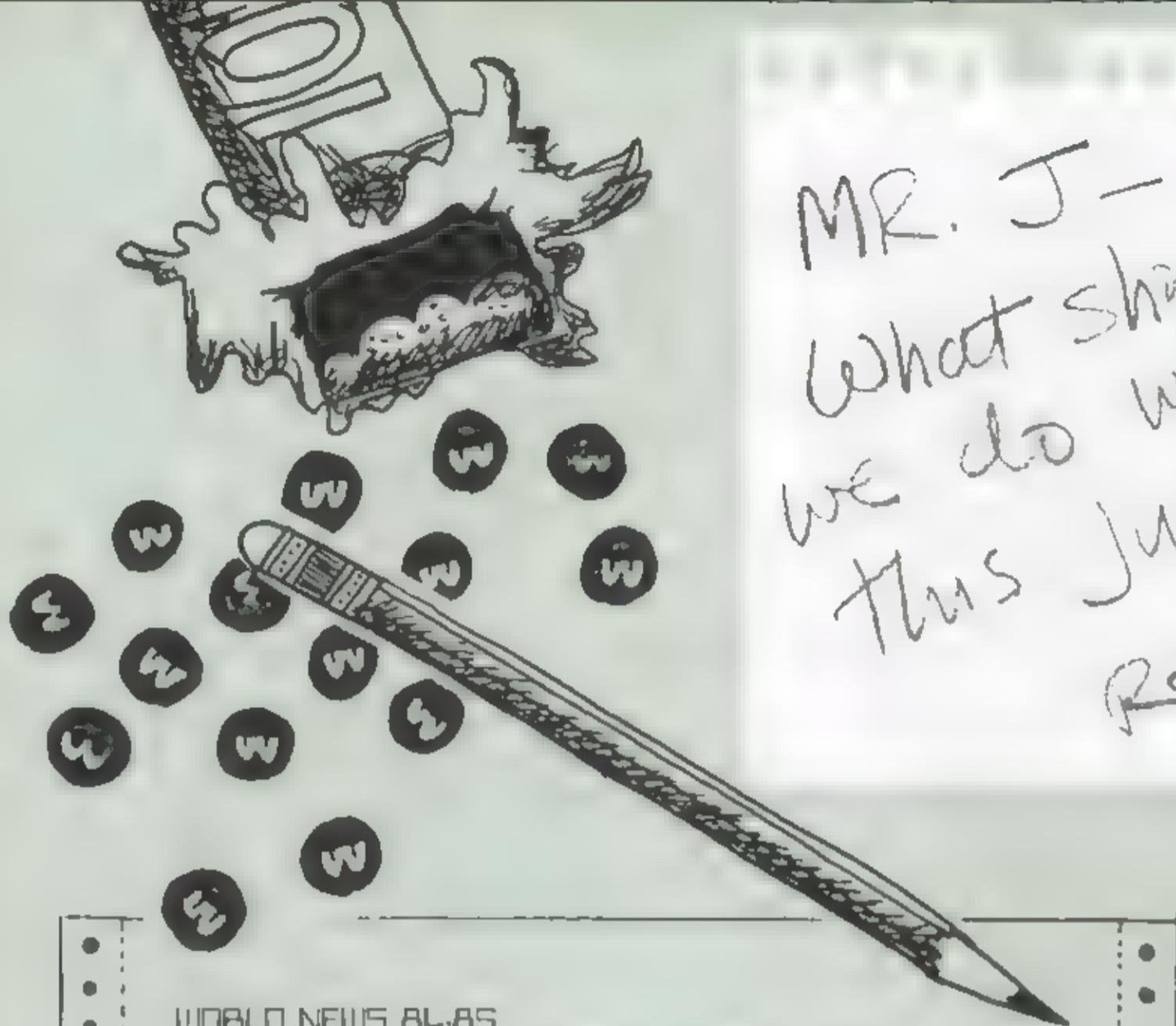


ATHLETIC BOOSTERS: Front Laverne Hooks, Bud Lawer, Dan Brindza, Marilyn Frejosky, Nancy Tvingstrom Row 2: Sam Angelo, Howard Tashima, Walter Adams, Marion Anderson, Tony DiMarco, Nancy Asche Row 3: Dan Dankowski, Alex Meszaros, Ed Yusko, Glenn Anderson, Tony D'Eusanio Row 4: George Bendycki, Bill Asche, Jack Fox, John Dankowski, Jack Lawry



(Far left) **PTA OFFICERS** Mrs. Dulik and Mrs. Ferrante run through the agenda at the November PTA meeting in the gym lobby. Photo by Rob Workman

ON THE SIDELINES, equipment and uniforms from Booster Club funds are evident. Photo by Rob Workman



MR. J -
What should
we do with
this junk?
R&T



WORLD NEWS 84-85

REAGAN WINS 84 ELECTION ... MONDALE AND FERRARO BITE DUST ... 4 MORE YEARS OF REAGANOMICS

USSR LEADER CHERNENKO DIES GORBACHEV NOW RESIDES IN KREMLIN ... WHAT NOW? ... PEACE TALKS? ... WHO KNOWS

MARINES LEAVE LEBANON ... IT'S ABOUT TIME
INDIRA GANDHI SLAIN BY OWN SIKH GUARDS
INDIA IN TURMOIL RAJIV GANDHI TAKES OVER
WILL IT END?

ETHIOPIA STARVING ... 6 MILLION WITHOUT FOOD
WHERE'S THE HELP?

GAS LEAK KILLS 2500 IN INDIA

WOMEN, CHILDREN, EVERYTHING ... BIG BUSINESS

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VIETNAM? ...

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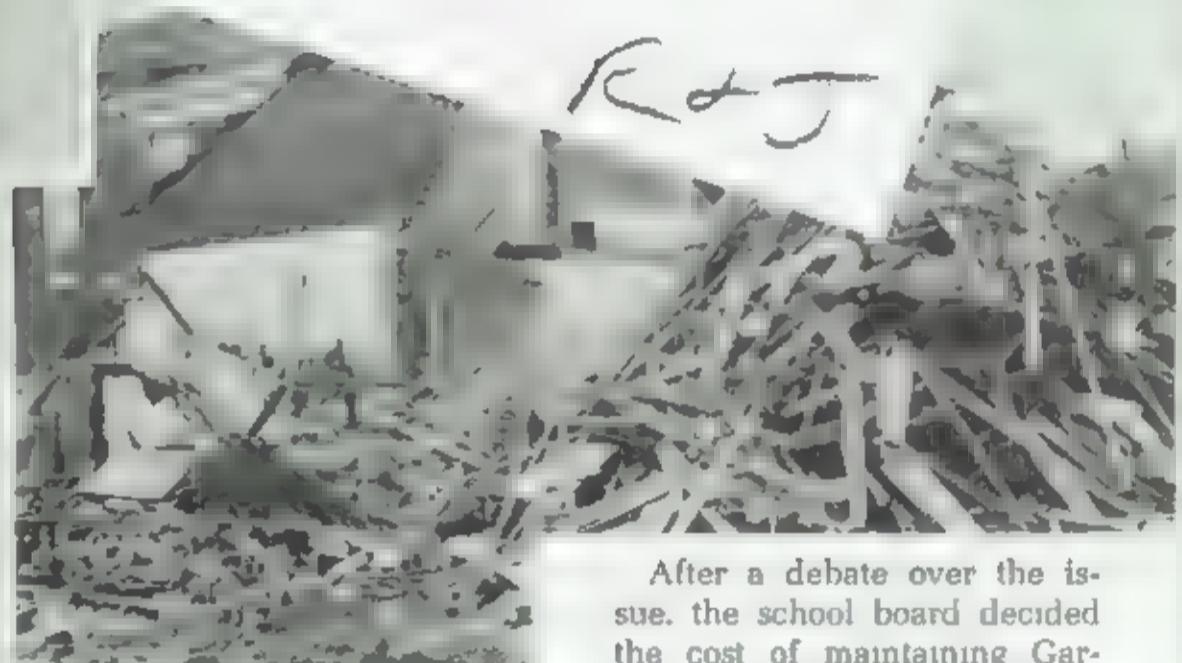
WILLIAM SCHROEDER RECEIVES SECOND ARTIFICIAL
HEART STILL LIVING AFTER MONTHS OF RECOVERY
MODERN MEDICINE KEEP STRIVING FOR MORE
BABY FRE LIVES 32 DAYS WITH BABOON HEART





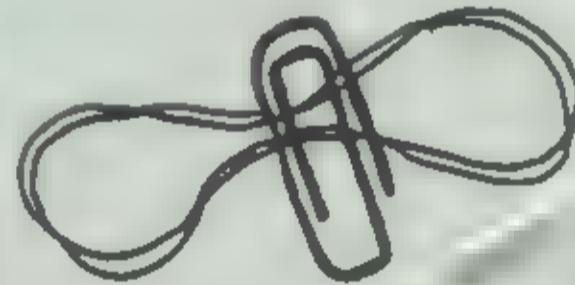
MR J - Local stuff

The summer of '84 proved to be the downfall of four local businesses on Turney Rd. Tasty's Pizza, Clark Hardware, Trademark Realty, and G.S. Hobby were left as charred remnants of Garfield's past after a fire gutted them. All that remained was an open lot where these businesses once stood [Photo by Amy Rawlins]

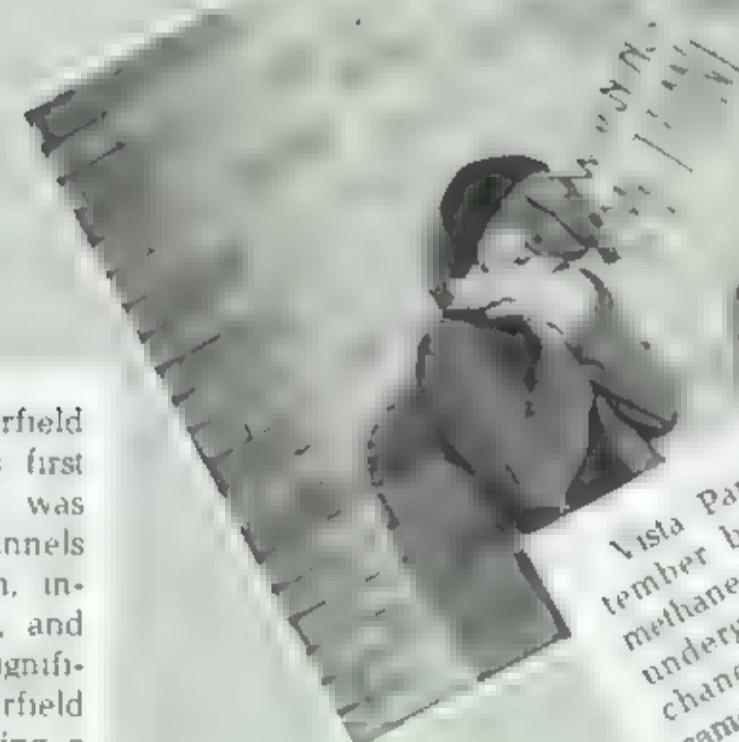


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After a debate over the issue, the school board decided the cost of maintaining Garfield Park School was too great. So on a warm summer morning the wrecking ball struck and ended an era in Garfield education history [Photo by Amy Rawlins]



1984 opened a new door for Garfield Heights Space Cable installed its first units in the city, and completion was due in mid-1985. A variety of channels were offered on the cable system, including Showtime, HBO, Cinemax, and The Movie Channel. The most significant impact cable TV had on Garfield was the addition of MTV, providing a new twist to the student sub-culture. This big satellite dish is how they do it, guys. [Photo by Jeff Rapiey]



Vista Park was closed last September because of a seepage of methane gas which had built up underground. There was a slight chance of explosion. The gas dissipated after a few weeks and the city planned to drill to get rid of the rest of it [Photo by Rob Workman]

CONCERTS 84-85

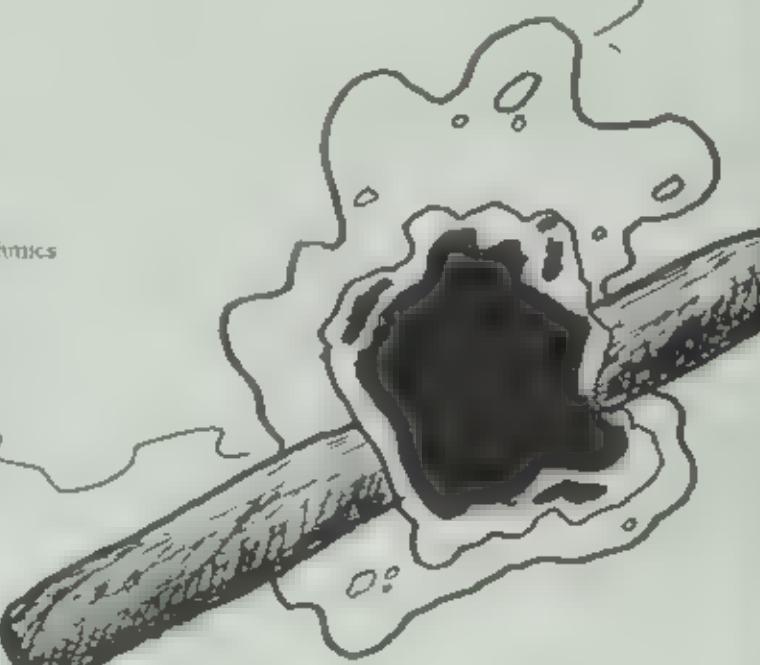
December 5 and 6 the Coliseum was sold out for two outstanding performances by Prince and the Revolution. The Purple Rain Tour had much in store for the audience that bathed the snow to get to Richfield. The excitement started as the crowd began to scream at several fake openings by members of his band. Then purple flowers were thrown from the stage, and Prince moved from amp to amp. "Let's Go Crazy" let loose the opening, while "Purple Rain" closed his brief Cleveland stop.

Although Prince had the spotlight other performers strutted their stuff on Clevelburg Springsteen, Van Halen, the Jacksons, Cyndi Lauper, Huey Lewis, Culture Club, Billy Idol.

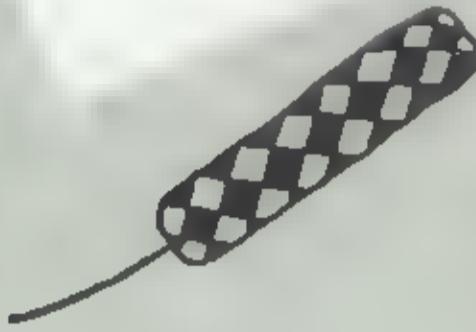
And thanks, Leon Collins, for letting us take a picture of Prince from your souvenir program!

Mr. J-
MUSIC ♫
YEAH!
RED

Top Hits of 1984

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- 1 When Doves Cry - Prince
 - 2 What's Love Got to Do - Tina Turner
 - 3 Say Say Say - McCartney & Jackson
 - 4 Footloose - Kenny Loggins
 - 5 Against All Odds - Phil Collins
 - 6 Jump - Van Halen
 - 7 Hello - Lionel Richie
 - 8 Owner of a Lonely Heart - Yes
 - 9 Ghostbusters - Ray Parker Jr.
 - 10 Karma Chameleon - Culture Club
 - 11 Missing You - John Waite
 - 12 All Night Long - Lionel Richie
 - 13 Let's Hear It - Deniece Williams
 - 14 Dancing in the Dark - Bruce Springsteen
 - 15 Girls Want to Have Fun - Cyndi Lauper
 - 16 The Reflex - Duran Duran
 - 17 Time After Time - Cyndi Lauper
 - 18 Jump (For My Love) - Pointer Sisters
 - 19 Talking in Your Sleep - Romantics
 - 20 Self Control - Laura Branigan
 - 21 Let's Go Crazy - Prince
 - 22 Say It Isn't So - Hall & Oates
 - 23 Hold Me Now - Thompson Twins
 - 24 Joanna - Kool & the Gang
 - 25 I Just Called to Say - Stevie Wonder
 - 26 Somebody's Watching Me - Rockwell
 - 27 Break My Stride - Matthew Wilder
 - 28 99 Luftballons - Nena
 - 29 I Can Dream About You - Dan Hartman
 - 30 Glamorous Life - Sheena Easton
 - 31 Oh Sherrie - Sheena Easton
 - 32 Stuck On You - Lionel Richie
 - 33 I Guess That's Why - Elton John
 - 34 She Bop - Cyndi Lauper
 - 35 Borderline - Madonna
 - 36 Sunglasses at Night - Corey Hart
 - 37 Eyes Without a Face - Billy Idol
 - 38 Here Comes the Rain Again - Eurythmics
 - 39 Uptown Girl - Billy Idol
 - 40 Sister Christian - Night Ranger
 - 41 Drive - Cars
 - 42 Twist of Fate - Olivia Newton-John
 - 43 Union of the Snake - Duran Duran
 - 44 Heart of Rock n Roll - Huey Lewis
 - 45 Hard Habit to Break - Chicago
 - 46 The Warrior - Scandal
 - 47 If You're in My Arms - Peabo Bryson
 - 48 Automatic - Pointer Sisters
 - 49 Let the Music Play - Shannon
 - 50 To All the Girls - Iglesias & Nelson
 - 51 Caribbean Queen - Billy Ocean
 - 52 That's All - Genesis
 - 53 Running With the Night - Lionel Richie
 - 54 Sad Songs - Elton John
 - 55 I Want a New Drug - Huey Lewis
 - 56 Islands in the Stream - Rogers & Parton
 - 57 Love Is a Battlefield - Pat Benatar
 - 58 Inflation - Rod Stewart
 - 59 Almost Paradise - Reno & Wilson
 - 60 Legs - ZZ Top
 - 61 State of Shock - Jacksons
 - 62 Love Somebody - Rick Springfield
 - 63 Miss Me Baby - Culture Club
 - 64 If This is It - Huey Lewis
 - 65 You Might Think - Cars
 - 66 Lucky Star - Madonna
 - 67 Cover Me - Bruce Springsteen
 - 68 Cum On Feel the Noize - Quiet Riot
 - 69 Breakdance - Irene Cara
 - 70 Adult Education - Hall & Oates

5' SPORTS
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WAIT 'TILL NEXT YEAR!

'Wait until next year' seems like a phrase that can sum up Cleveland's professional sports teams.

For instance, the Indians have had that as their slogan for 30 years now. Last summer they finished in sixth place while the Detroit Tigers were winning the World Series from the San Diego Padres. This year the Tribe has a new general manager but the same slogan.

The Browns had such a disasterous year that they fired head coach Sam Rutigliano in the middle of the season. It didn't help.

The Cavs played down to expectations again this season, keeping Coliseum seats cold but clean.

What about the Force? They planned on being in the MISL playoffs again this season after losing out in the semifinals last year. The indoor soccer league's all-star game was held at the Coliseum February 24. Cleveland's representatives were Craig Allen and Kai Haaskivi.

And in the Super Bowl, the 49ers blew away the Dolphins in the much-publicized battle of quarterbacks Joe Montana and Dan Marino.

OLYMPICS



In 1984 the Summer Olympics were held in Los Angeles, where the Americans showed their many talents. Some events in which the USA excelled were boxing, swimming, track and field, and gymnastics.

Led by super heavyweight Tyrell Biggs, the boxers earned a staggering 11 medals in the games, nine of which were gold. When the Olympics had terminated many of these talented athletes went on to try their skills at professional boxing (as Howard would say).

Another event in which the USA excelled was gymnastics. The men, led by Peter Vidmar and Mitch Gaylord, were able to obtain a gold medal in team competition. The women, sparked by the energetic Mary Lou Retton, had to settle for a silver. Overall, the entire gymnastics team won a combined total of 15 medals.

Although the summer games ended on a positive note at the closing ceremonies in Los Angeles there were many tears of both joy and sorrow. Tears of happiness were shed by track star Valerie Brisco-Hooks, who won three gold medals. Sharing these feelings was Carl Lewis, who won four gold medals. On the other hand, bitter disappointment was suffered by Mary Decker. While running in the 3000 meters, Decker stumbled and fell ending her hopes of victory until 1988.

The thrill of victory, the agony of defeat, and what's that strange odor? In the Olympic Village, security guards were called to investigate a peculiar smell. Upon their arrival, they found some Korean athletes hovered over a small Hibachi roasting a few very large snakes.

The Olympic spirit lives.



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Memo

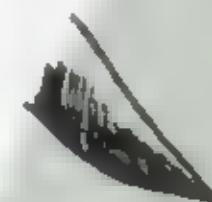
TO Barb

FROM Rob & Jeff

Do you have any pictures of Mr. Bill being beaten up, smashed, set on fire etc.? We've got this big space at the top of page 170, and we don't know what to put there.

Let us know fast because we're already three days past our dead line

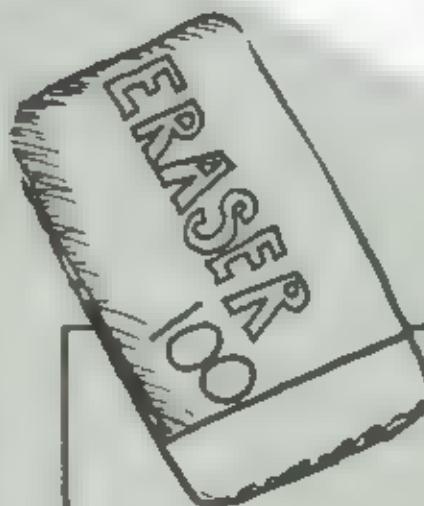
Thanks



Origin of Garfield High

When the world was first created, and the great lizards roamed freely, there came a being. This being had an intelligence that was greater than anything the universe had ever seen. His name was Gar of the field. Clothed only in a fig leaf, he united the beasts to create a temple for him. The lizards searched the earth to find barf-brown bricks and disgusting paint. It was a hard task, but the obedient lizards did it. Gar then told them to use the bricks and paint to build his temple. Well, the lizards, while on break, got hold of some bad weeds and really got messed up. The lizards couldn't read the blueprints made by Gar, so they decided to fake it. Foundation dug here, bricks laid there, the temple soon looked like a school. Oh no! Gar, thoroughly disgusted, decided to rid himself of the faulty workers, so he turned them into cleaning women.

After the age of the lizard, Gar left with only his name to live on. Years later, while a group of adventurers were excavating in a small Cleveland suburb, they came upon Gar's lost temple. The adventurers decided to name the city Garfield and to punish all the little children by sending them to the lost temple. Well, the temple soon became a learning institution, and that is the tale of Garfield Heights High.



School Competency Test

1. To take calculus you must have
a) scrambled eggs for brains, b) a death wish, c) lots of money
2. Go ahead, make my _____
a) grade, b) bed, c) rat flip
3. The sign post up ahead you are about to enter the
a) Twilight Zone, b) cafeteria, c) john
4. Sitting through an American Studies lecture is like
a) eternity, b) running through a field of flowers with hay fever, c) sucking on a brick
5. This quiz was
a) worthless, b) helpful, c) what was "a" again?

Memo

TO: Rob & Jeff

FROM: Amy

It's all set. I convinced Mr. Jambor to let you guys do the EXTRA! section all by yourselves

This is your big chance. Don't mess it up. Remember he likes things real neat so whatever you do make sure your pages don't look messy. And don't forget, he's a journalism teacher so no yellow journalism

Good luck!

The RAG

Zoltan Zucchini's
Predictions for '85



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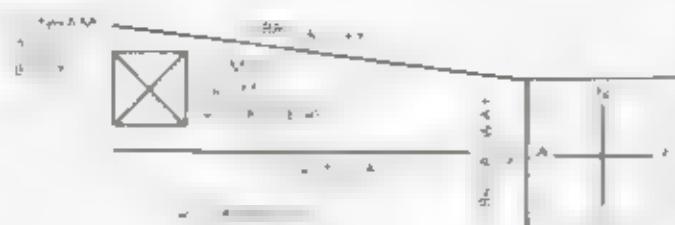
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love, and success in your
future.

Love, Mom & Dad
(Melanie, Brian, Kevin &
Stacy)



The Year in Review: Sept. 12

**Boy, locked in closet for summer,
eats mold to survive**

The Year in Review: Oct. 20

"Well, Mondale had all
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**Pamare linked to mob;
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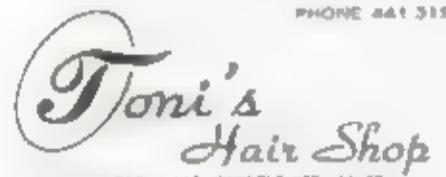
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Reagan calls for boost in defense funds**

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Janitor dives under table.
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**Tornado strikes Maxville;
Rayburn Bldg. destroyed**

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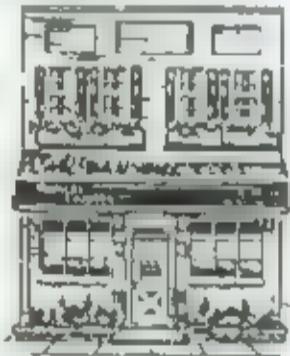
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We surveyed 100 students in our studio audience and asked them the question . . .

"What was your favorite part of the yearbook?"



The two teams are ready to answer the big question on "Yearbook Feud." You can see our advisor Mr. Jambor doing his best Richard Dawson game show host imitation as he reads the question. The team captains look to their respective yearbook teams for a little help.

On the left that's co-editor Lisa Kaliszewski on the phone with Michael. She needs help from her "Oberlin" teammates. Copy editor Kelley McVoy thinks the articles were the best part. Academics editor Donna Buczak votes for the academics section. But clubs editor Connie Smith says the clubs section was best. Wait! Index editor Wendy Trzaska thinks—are you getting the picture?

Over on the right side, co-editor Amy Rawlins looks to her "All Kinds of Flavors" team for some help. Photo editor Barb Polak thinks the pictures are the best part of the

book. But business manager Barb Zdanek says the ad section was best. People editor Donna Sabol, mug shots in hand, is sure the people section was everyone's favorite. Last but not least, sports and design editor Diane Perchinske thinks the sports section might be best—or the cover.

Well, what's the answer? Will Lisa get off the phone in time for her next class? Will Amy have enough markers and medicine to last the year? And will Mr. J ever figure out how to pronounce the word on that card? Come on now, really, should Big Boy stay or go?

For the answers to these questions, turn this page upside down (or if you'd rather not tear it, turn the whole book upside down).

What was your favorite part of the yearbook? Survey says 57, my picture, 18, what yearbook?, 11 my boyfriend's picture, 6 my girlfriend's picture, 4 Mr. J member's picture, 2, I can't sign my name. Answers to other questions: Lisa doesn't have a next class. She just showed up at school to work on yearbook. Amy doesn't need her cheerleading to over, and she can always get more medicine from the power pack or a fellow Hall Monitor. Ms. J knows how to pronounce that word, he just doesn't know what it means.

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THE FLAVOR OF GARFIELD below, Jim Lukas packing up for home, at left, Greg Boyd wearing a sombrero, Wendy Tzaska waiting for her cue, and Renee Jerome napping on the bus. Photos by Barb Polak



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LATE AT NIGHT, the publications office reflects Garfield's holiday spirit. Photo by Glenn Jambor

THE 3R'S TEST is one memory that sophomore Brian Williams will take with him. Photo by Amy Rawlins.



Could there have been one flavor that was the favorite? To some it might have been all the exciting events that took place over the course of the year. Others may have taken a taste of the different clubs and their activities. Sports may have hit a home run with many, while everyone loved to see their friends in the halls and lunchroom every day.

How about a combination? Togetherness: that was the secret behind this mixture. The different aspects of each day came together and made up a melting pot, just as the immigrants did stepping off the boats into a new life. The year has seen both good and bad, old and new, by the faces that passed through the hallways. No two days, no two people could ever be the same, just as this year was like no other. It was a year and a school filled with all kinds of flavors.

Father Time may permit the clock to be turned back just once more, giving all the chance to recall the memories. Some may remember that "A" in chemistry or that new friendship, but when looking back on Garfield this year, everyone's last thought will be that it was

simply delicious.

CLOSE

Close the familiar book today
For that's the only way you can open the new one
Pages old and crinkled
Contain a year of experiences

Close up the sticking locker
Someone else will soon claim it
This one door opened and shut through good and bad
Your friend in this fast passing time

Close the rooms which sheltered you and your friends
Every day you came for safety, together
New people will take your place
But not your memories

Close the bonds of friendship which made days bearable
Hallways swarming with chatter enjoying every word

Close your thoughts only for a brief time
Bring back each day little by little
After the final bell rings
The year becomes a new chapter in history

Close this treasure chest of surprises
For the last time
You are not permitted to enter unless
You have traveled this path and made your own trail

LOOKING BACK AT a treasure chest of memories: Garfield Heights High, a triple scoop of students David Gibson, Demetrios Graham, and Lori Gorenc, and senior Donna Buczak bidding farewell to her alma mater. Photos by Amy Rawlins and Barb Peacock

